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W. J. Richards, Commissioner



A Typical Greeting to Mother from Affectionate Children

"Her children arise up and call ler blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."—Prov. 31: 28.

The word mother is allied in sacreduces to the words, home, holiness, and heaven. It is at once the highest title of honour and the most powerful appeal. A mother's love, influence, prayers, and memory, great moral forces in the world. Happy is he who has a virtuous. mother! Motherhood commands the reverence of the brave and the good under all circumstan-The excellent woman is not only portrayed as a true-hearted wife and noble matron, but also as a loving mother, blessing and blessed. She is faithful, happy, and saintly.
Faithful. Not only in her inter-

course with husband, children, servants, and friends is she kind. thoughtful and affectionate, but she is eareful of their highest interests. she looks well to their ways, their babies of life, their moral discinline, and their religious training: she seeks to restrain and repress all that is evil, and to encourage and foster all that is good in each of her children; she is solleitons, alike, over their company and their conduct: and, like Hannah, she commends them to the Lord, and, like the venerable Lois, teaches them the Scripture's, While with matronly care she provides generously for their comfort, both as to food and clothing suited for every season, she fails not with motherly love to at-

tend to their spiritual necessities. Happy. Virtue is its own re-ward. But beside the inward pleasare arising from the consciousness of having done her duty, this loving mother sees her children doing well and walking in her footsteps, and her cars are gladdened as she listens to the assurances of their filial love and gratitude. Her husband also fully appreciates her worth. gives her the highest praise as the most excellent of women. What can be sweeter to any woman than the braise of her husband and the loving gratitude of her happy and contented children?

Saintly. All other excellencies and virtues, however praiseworthy in themselves, are not for a moment to be compared with holiness. The external graces of person, gifts of mind, or rare accomplishments, are little without the favour of God. This is the crown of this radiantly beautiful character. She fears the Lord. She is "diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." She onites the several graces of Sarah and Hannah, of Martha and - Dareas

MY MOTHER.

She gave the best years of her life With joy to me, And robbed herself, with loving heart. Unstintingly.

For me with willing hands she tolled From day to day;
For me she prayed when headstrong

Would have its way.

Her gentle arms, my cradle once. Are weary now; And time has set the seal of care Upon her brow.

And, though no other eyes than mine . Their meaning trace I read my history in the lines

And 'mid His game, who showers His gifts

As shiping sands. count her days as pearls that fall ... From His kind hands.

A Sacred Spot Around Which Cluster Sweet and Secred Me

THE one truly and enduring sac-I red spot on earth is the mother's knee. More sweet and tender memories, that moisten the eye, and dudden the heart, and regulate the life, ciuster about it than any other spot, however dear and holy. That is the dearest and holiest of them all. It abides forever, the symbol o man's spiritual relations and of his soul's necessities, It is his first house of God, where he is taught Divine things, where the revelation of the Unseen first steals in upon hi heart; it is his first oratory, where he is instructed how to draw near to God, where he learns the pray-ers that he never forgets, and that never cease to charm him with their beautiful simplicity and loving directness; it is his first school, where he is made subject to another wil that learning to obey he may be fit to rule. Hallowed spot! fountain of untold blessings for the life of

Usually it is first of all a place of prayer. There the lisping lips learn to lift the heart to God, and the golden chain is forged that ever after is to bind the being to the Unseen;-a chain that holds even in the greatest stress of weather :-chain charged with unspeakable good to the soul, John Randolph of Rosnoke, tells us that at one time he might have become an infidel but for the memory of his mother's hand upon his head as he knelt at her side to repeat after her the Lord's Prayer.

Mother's Training, Frances Ridley Havergal, in her

brief autobiographical notes, gives unmistakable evidence of her pious mother's training. When recording that she remembered of her soullife after she was six years of age, she says: "One sort of habit I got into in a steady way, which was pur-severed in with more or less fervour according to the particular fit in which I might be. Every Sunday afternoon L went alone to a little from room (at Henwick) over the Hall, and there used to read a chapter in the New Testament, and then knelt down and prayed for a few minutes, after which I usually few minutes, after which a minute ielt soothed and less naughty." Her child, you have your own little bed room now it queht to be a little Bethel." When she was twelve years old her mother taught her this wise and beautiful prayer: "Prepare me for all that Thou art preparing for me." And a few weeks before her own death she referred to this, say-The words mamma taught me in 1848 have been a life prayer with me." And so it ever is with all de-

yout and thoughtful ones. The mother's knee is also the place of instruction; instruction of all kinds that bears upon the practical side of life; instruction in rightconsuess. Often it is poured into apparently heedless cars, but heard it is remembered, and

what careful training the following incident shows. One day in London, when Thomas Carlyle was few months of eighty, he was walking in company with an American stranger who had that day called to see him. They approached

a street crossing. When half-wa over, Carlyle suddenly stopped, and stuoping down picked something out of the mud, at the risk of being run over by one of the many carriages that were rushing past. With his bare hands he brushed the mud off, and placed the white substance in a clean spot on the curb stone. "That," said he in a tone as sweet and in words as beautiful as his companion had ever heard, "is only by mother never to waste, above all bread, more precious than gold, the substance which is the same to the body that the mind is to the soul I am sure the hungry sparrows or a hungry dog will get nourish-ment from that bit of bread."

Fresh and Clear.

Ah! consider well the fact that lies beneath that. Carlyle about eighty years old, and his mother carly teaching is guiding him and controlling him still! It has not faded out of sight; it is as fresh and as clear in the heart as the day it was spoken, only far more deeply felt and realized. The teaching has passed out of the bare word into a living puissant principle. It has in the deepest sense become life.

The mother's knee is also the

place of correction. This is, though the last, not the least important of the last, not the reast-important of its functions. It symbolizes discip-line. And happy is the man who has the great gift of a mother who knows when to use the rod. Thomas Carlyle's aphorism shall stand much testing,-"No able man ever had a fool for a mother." The wisdom of the mother is seen in her disciplin loving, tender, but firm and forceful it ever is. It is strong and steady. As the quaint Thomas Fuller puts "Our wise narent both instructs his children in piety, and with correction blasts the first buds of profancuess in them. He that will not use the rad on his child, his child shall be used as a rod on him."

And what does a wiser than Thomas Fuller say on this point: "He that spareth his rod, hateth his son; but he that loveth him, chasteneth him betimes." "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let no thy soul spare for his crying, "I' ishness is bound in the heart of a child: but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him. That is God's teaching, and many parents are wise enough to act cons on it; and always with the best; re

Foundation Stones Laid. Consider it how we may, it is at the mother's knee that the tion stones of all beautiful, noble, worshy, and enduring character are laid, in words and acts of no great importance, apparently, at the time; yet, by the steady enforcement and reiteration of them, they are remembered, reparded, and acted upon, to the enriching of the life with qualities that are every way desirable. is mostly received here. And, therefore no attention, no painstaking, no denial of one's own feeling, is too great to attain the end, that all should carnestly seek, namely, a lovely Christian character in the

Remember Mother's Prayers

MOTHER'S INFLUENCE Hew It Lives in the Hearts of Her Children and Shapes Their Lives

It is as a mother that women

nightiesteinfluence is exerted, God has put highest honour and weight est responsibility on woman in mating her such. When the infant Moses was found, the daughter of Pharaoh said to his mother, Tate this child away, and nurse to for me." So when God puts an infant in a mother's arms, ile says to hel . Every mother should regard herself as a trainer of immor for God. In this work crassless thought, activity and prayer are expended. In it highest and noblest faculties-all and to their utmost extent-are enlisted and taxed Love, gentleness, tircless patien

self-sacrifice, toil, are demanded and cheerfully given. And religion enters the nursery as handmaid and helper. The mother gives her child God, and over its infant days to God, and over his many uses hovees the incense of her prayer. The opening mind is filled with thoughts of purity and gentleness; thoughts of God and of right. Eady thoughts of Gott and or tage to pray, is he tanght to trust and to pray, restraint. From obedience to an ents the transition to obeditue to God is easy. So in all those early years her hand is on the secret spring of character. The clay is plantic and she fashions it; the twig is tender, and she bends it,

Said the mother of Washington "A good boy generally makes a good man. George was always a good hoy." So she aims to make her children good boys and girls that they may become good men and women. And these impressions are deep and lasting. The mother of John Newton often retired with his to her closet, put her hands on his head, and implored God's on her son. He never could logge it. In after years he ever felt her hands upon his head.

Many years ago a company of Indians were captured on the then western frontier of civilization. Among them were a number of throughout the region, inviting all who had lost children to come and see if among the little captives they could recognize their own. A long way off was a woman who had been robbed of her darlings -a boy and a girl. With mingled hope and fear she came; with throling heart she approached the group. They were strange to her. She came neater, and, with eyes filled with motherlove and carnestness, peered into their faces, one after another; but there was upthing in any that she could claim. Nor was there anything in her to light up their cold faces. With the dull pain of despair at her heart, she was turning away, when she pansed. the tears, and, in soft, clean notes began a simple song she used to sing to her little ones of Jesus and Heaven. Not a line was completed before a boy and a girl sprang from the group, exclaiming, ma! mamma!" and she folded her lost ones to her hosom. So lives a mother's early influence in the licarts of her children.

HOW TO BE SAVED.

Realize that you are a sinner. Admit the truth about yourself. Express sorrow for your sins. Repent-that means, turn from sin

Christ paid your debt-trust His atoning sacrifice.

God is willing, for Christ's sake, to forgive your sins.

A SALVATIONIST MOTHER AND WARRIOR

Tells How She Has Trained Her Family of Five Girls for God and the Salvation Army "It is, indeed," said Mrs. Jones,

NE of the sweetest words in the O'English language is Mother. A writer says. There is no velvet so lovely as her smile; no path flowery as that imprinted by her tsteps;" and in these words we find expressed the universal feel-

In the last chapter of Proverbs netheve a line picture of an ideal vile and nother. She is said to be a frugal, faithful, godly housewife; ing her family in garments pre pared by her industry, and the more well-mannered house. She, there fore, it is who makes the centre of domestic life, and becomes a mark of reverence to her children : Her children arise up and call her

Who More Worthy?

And who is more worthy of such ition as mother. To-day, as sever before in the world's history, mothers are coming into their own Much has always been expected of mothers-in love, in service, and in freely given, without hlare of trumnets or in a spectacular manner.

A typical Salvationist mother and is Sister Mrs. Jones, of the Brock Avenue Corns, Toronto, and we thought it would be of interest and benefit to our readers to ob from her for this special Mother's Day issue of "The War Cry," some account of how she has trained her family for God and the Army. Mrs. Jones has five grown daughters, all of whom are ardent Salvationists. Annie, the eldest, is Corps Cadet Guardian at th ie Cosps; Florence is married to Adjutant William Dray; Nellie is the Corps Officer at Essex; Elsie the Primary Class teacher, and Minnie a Company Guard at the home Corps.

"It must be a source of great joy and satisfaction to you to see all your children following in your lootsteps and holding positions in the Army," we remarked.

T is a grand place, surely! A

beautiful home! And the gar-

hom the generous fire. The others

a sat in the neighbourhood nod-

ded in agreement.

The blind lady who reads to the others hy means of her elever

ingers, and who read out a hymn

her easy chair; so that conversation

ith her was impossible.

prayers yesterday, was asleep in

In one of the hay windows, in

tasy chairs, sat four picturesque

They are of the hardy type, and like this alcove. They prefer to look out

appr bright geraniums, and verdant laws, and to watch golden leaves fall from autumn trees, rather than

reck's closer proximity to the fire.

slid the prettiest of the four, with bug eyes, smiling and a delicate tolour in her cheeks. Her lace cap

and fancy shawl completed the de-

sing of a charming figure. "I am sighty-sine! I go to Church twice of Sunday, and for a long walk

dmothers, conferring together,

"but they did not get to where they are to-day without a good deal of prayer. I have prayed much for them, and with them, and all of them got definitely converted when quite young. I think much of the responsibility for children's Salvation rests upon the mothers. We are so much with them, and we can put the Bible truths before them in such a way that they will soon love to bear them. I think it is a beautiful privilege we mothers have of heine able to lead our children to the One who said, 'Suffer the children to come unto Me.' I know it-needs wisdom and patieuce, but God has promised to supply us with all that the secret comes in So many fail to ask just at the time they need. Each child has to be studied, for no two are alike, even in the same family, and it requires much an-xious thought, much prayer, and a great deal of loving and tacting dealing to train them in the way they should go."
"You believe, then, that if chil-

dren are rightly trained they will grow up to be good, godly, and use-ful?"

Like Young Trees.

"I certainly do. Children are like young trees, they can he bent in whatever direction you wish. Isn't there a saying, "As the fwig is hent the tree's inclined?" Well, that is how I regard the training of children. We are told in the Rible to bring our children up 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord,' and if we do so, under the guidance ourselves of the Holy Spirit, we may certainly expect them to develop into real servants of God, with the same precious ideals in life as our

"Could you mention one or two points concerning home government which you consider of importance in the proper upbringing of chil-

"First of all, I should put love. A child cannot have too much love of the right sort, but it can easily

have too much of sorts wholly wrong. I have seen many children quite spoiled by a mistaken kind-ness, which is sheer cruelty. To let a child have its own way, for instance, especially if it eries or otherwise makes itself disagreeable to get it, when we know the way is not good, is to inflict lasting injury on the child. It is saving es trouble at the expense of the child by letting it indulge in ob-stinacy and self-will. Thus it gets the notion that to get its own way it has to be nasty to others, and it likely to grow up sullen and sel-

Because They Must.

"This is where firmness comes in. All my children early learnt that when I said 'No' I meant it. Nothing can be worse than letting a child have its own way, even in little things, when those things have been forbidden. Children are usually full of life and vigour, and in their years we often have to make them do things, not because they are right or because they ought, but breamse they must in order to be obedient. This is very important obedient. in the right training of children,

"But justice must always be tem-pered with mercy and common sense. Very often more will be gained by forgiving the child when it has done wrong and expresses penitence, than by harshly punish-ing it. The spirit of forgiveness should pervade the house at all

"Another thing I would warn parents against is showing favouritism. It is a cause of much jealousy and bitter feeling in some families when the parents prefer one child before another.

"Don't expect that children will have no faults. They will have plenty, but so long as you know they are really trying to conquer their faults, don't be impatient with them, though they fall many times. Don't try to build a character in a day. Be content to see the children grow slowly in goodness, if so be it is constant. And don't forget to praise them when they do well. Let them see your joy when they please you, as well as your grief when they do things displeasing, then they will try to grieve you less and please Have you experienced any diffi-

culties as to your children's com-panionships, dress and amuse-"I am thankful to say f have

never had any worry along those lines. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that they all got really saved at such an early age. At school, and later at their places of work, they were ever ready to avow themselves as Salvationists, and this proved a safeguard from undesirable companions. As regards dress, they have always thought that the Army uniform is the neatest and most desirable clothing to wear, and have never troubled about modern fash-ions. Then as to amusements, I ean say that not one of my girls has ever been inside a show. They find the truest enjoyment in the service of God, and are living testimonies to the truth that young people can find real pleasure in deroting themselves to the Salvation War.

Make Home Cheerful. "Of course we have always

striven to make bome as bright and cheerful as possible, and that has a lot to do with keeping children contented and happy. When they were little they found their chief loy in bolding meetings amongst themselves, and in one of these the youngest found Salvation, When children are good and true, they be-lieve in each other, and the prayers and exhortations of brothers and sisters will often help them more than any others. When they grew older, of course, they found plenty to occupy their minds and hearts in the Corps activities. The great aim we have constantly endeavoured to set before them is that they are not to live for happiness, but usefulness, and we praise God for His blessing and guidance in this, and give Him all the glory.

IN LIFE'S EVENTIDE

from those windows. Could you the get tired of it? But best of all Behold thy mother!" was one of the tender infunctions spoken from the Cross, And get nothing but kindness; and "Beloid thy moliter?" was one of the tender anjunctions spoken from the trees. Abilities Sariour's drign words are, assong other ways, sarely having fuffilment in the Army's Homes for the Aged—the Exemble retreats where life's last years may be repent in an atmosphere of fore and transpullity. A visit which a journaint gald to one of these wordsy institutions is here described, and will be read with grateful bearts of all friends of the old folk." es goes a long way, and as you might say, with old At least, so I say, and so prople. At least, so I say, and think," said the old lady who had ter chair back some way

every morning. Sometimes I go out

in the afternoons as well." "And I am the second oldest." chimed in a cheerful voice, "f am eighty-one, and able to go for a walk with her, too."

Among the twenty-six ladies who were using the spacious room withont giving any sense of overcrowding, some younger old ladies seemed much more decrepit; but each had her own easy chair. On one of the three couches an invalid was tucked in with a rug. She happens to he the only Salvationist in this big

family.

"I bave to lie here, on and off," she said. "Praise God for such a she said. "Praise God for such a she said." comfortable corner. I remember old General Booth, and his dear lady, too, hefore you was born. Many a blessing I have had a-listening to him; and now his face is a-looking down at me from the wall, and from Heaven'

"Some of them are between the

ages of sixty and seventy," explained Adjutant Batty, "We cannot exclude them because their pension is not due. We look to the Army's kind friends to help us make the closing years of their life happy. Between the ages of sixty and seventy the struggle for old people thrown upon

the world is tragic "I hope and believe that being here is just like home for them, For many of them it is a great deal more comfortable than anything they have ever known; but others were in good circumstances before the war. Some of them were living in one room, and not having proper they came to us. Others have been ng with relations who were really not in a position to look after them

"When they are ill we nurse them here, and they will die here. There will he no ambulance to the hospital or infirmary. They know this, and

it means a good deal to them.

"I can truly say that we look after them just as if they were our mothers; and there is joy in being able to brighten the end of their lives. It appeals to me. The sister who is my chief assistant has been a trained nurse. She watches over their health, and nurses them when sick. In the morning she dresses those who cannot dress themselves. Some have their breakfast in bed. In the evening there are a number to be put to bed.

"My other assistants are young Salvationists, and they enter, too, into the spirit of love in doing any-

thing they can, "There are no rules, as you may say. The old ladies are free to go out and come in as they like; that is,

if they are well enough; and visitors may come and see them daily. "After the meeting last Sunday

an old lady who goes about ou a touring theatrical company, said, "Oh, I wish I had the same experience as you, sister.' That gave us the opportunity for a nice talk with her. She can't quite get there yet; but the light is coming. She has

nly been with us three weeks. "There is one thing I can say of every one of them, and that is, they are the most thankful old ladies I ever saw."

he Saviour. Within a few weeks

the end came, and Bessie went to

Heaven. The Captain conducted

the fineral, and at the graveside

Licutenant, on whose arm she was leaning for support, "Thank God my child came home to die. We do

know the end. If she had remained

away we might never have known."

A month later the Captain con-

ducted a double funeral at the same

THOSE TERRIBLE BOYS.

No saying is more true than the

made a difference in one particular

at any rate, for they are now tall,

Salvation Army. They are children of Officers, and when but "little

dots," they each wore a tiny red

was wearing Army uniform. This was more than they could stand, for

they knew, of course they did, that

world. From the point of view of

their mother was the best in the

Soldierly-looking Officers o

ABOUT EXERCISING

can have too much of it. It is hav-ing too much of a good thing when an over-worked mother or daughter

has to run upstairs and downstairs

on the most trivial errands, while

She Ought to Help Mother.

there are others in the home who

do not help who are able to do so.

Exercise is good generally, but there is a time when it is the duty of a

In the picture we see a mother

hard at work washing the clothes.

while her little daughter is "exercis-ing." We think-she ought to help

her mother, and her mother is to

self! Washing is aplendid exercise— if one doesn't have too much of it—

mother or daughter to rest

Exercise is a good thing, but one

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

DIVEDDALE

Our Great Call Campaign is in full swing. We commenced our first open-air service in Riverdale Park on Sunday afternoon, the music of the Band being much enjoyed by the large crowd. Helpful testimonies and Bible talks were given by Training College Cadets and Corps Comrades. Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Moat, and were full of blessing and

help.
The Corps Officers have entered upon the third year of their stay with us, and, according to the report read by Treasurer Fuller, the Corps has made splendid progress during the last two years. sixty Senior and twenty Junior Sol-diers have been added to the Roll. Six Candidates have entered the Training College and two the Field, making a total of eight. A Songster Brigade has been formed, which is a splendid asset to the Corps. The Band of Love and Young People's Legion have been organized and over fifty new babies have been secured for the Cradle Roll. The Junior and Senior Halls have been beautifully renovated, and other necessary improvements have been made, at cost of over \$1,000, Many sockers for Salvation have been recorded, including Brother and Sister Mrs. Barwick and their daughter, who sell over 100 copies of "The War Cry" weekly, and who sold over 300 copies of the Easter and Christmas numbers, as well as collecting over \$50 for Self-Denial, Every department of the Corps is well organized and making headway, and we are full of faith for even greater ad-vances, and believe this next year will be a banner year. During the week-end Cadet-Orderly Welbourne and the Cadets farewelled; in the course of their stay the Corps comrades have been richly blessed and helped by their bright testimonies and earnest efforts for the Salvation of souls.-R. Arnold.

YORKVILLE.

A Cheering Record of Progress— Fifty-two Senior and Junior Soldiers Enrolled,

During the past nine months, one hundred and thirty-six have knelt at the mercy-seat; twenty-two Ser ior Soldiers, and thirty Junior Sol-diers have been enrolled. A Young diers have been enroued. A 1941ng People's demonstration was held re-cently. The Citadel was packed, and sixty dollars was the income: The Life-Saving Guards are doing well, under Guard Leader L. Gage, well, illder ouard Leader L. Gage, who has been newly appointed. The Band of Love is progressing, with Sister Beatrice Webb as Leader. Between thirty and forty children

attend weekly.
Lieut. Colonel Morehen recently conducted week-end meetings, and enrolled twelve Senior Soldiers and thirty Young People. Six scekers came forward. Seven Candidates have been accepted, and others are

applying.
The Band recently gave a Musical Festival, the Hall being crowded. Several new Band instruments have been purchased, also a piano and a Band Flag.

Envoys Allward and Burditt led week-end meetings recently, and three seekers came to the mercy-

BRANTFORD.

Park Open-Air Attracts Large Visit of Major Imrie – Large Dovercourt Band and Songsters Crowd Attend Meetings – A Pay a Visit and Arouse Much:

We recently had a visit from Major Imrie, who is on his way to Australia. He is an old friend of dintant and Mrs. Condie, and also of Assistant Sergt.-Major Bissett. The Major laid himself out during the week-end to bless and help the people who attended the meetings. His soulful singing made a deep impression, and his addresses were profitable to all. Good crowds at-tended. On Sunday night there were one hundred and twenty-five comrades on the march, which is a record.

On Sunday, April 17, Envoys Burditt and Allward were with us, and we had a most profitable day.

AMHERST PARK (MONTREAL)

Young People's Band Creates Much Interest-Large Crowd Attracted.

A new interest was awakened a A new interest was awakened a few Sundays ago in the Amberst Park Corps and district by the ap-pearance in the meetings of a Young People's Band, assisted by three Senior comrades. Their appearance was a great attraction, showing itself in every available seat and chair being occupied, and thus the Band commenced to attract people to God. The Band is showing signs of rapid improvement, under the leadership of Brother A. Dunk, Sen., not only as good musicians, but as valiant fighters for God, by scizing in every meeting opportuni

on Sunday, April 17, two Juniors were transferred to the Senior Corps, and publicly enrolled by Captain Oxley. This service was of great interest, both of the Young People being sons of long-standing Salvationists, Brother Alfred Dunk represents the third Salvation Army generation. Brother George Charington is about to leave us for a life on the sea. It was the wish of himself and his parents that he should become a Salvation Army Soldier before leaving us.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO). Adjutant and Mrs. Galway, assisted by our Brigade of Cadets, led the

Sunday meetings.

The Holiness meeting was a time

of rich blessing to all present. Cadet Cooper soloed. In the afternoon our Songster Brigade went to the Mercer Re-formator, and helped to cheer and bless the inmates with their music

and song. and song.

The evening meeting was one of much interest. During this service a Recruit was corolled. Some of the Cadets contributed in this service by

song and testimony.

MONTREAL II.

The week-end meetings of April 16 and 18 were held by our own Of-ficers, Captain and Mrs. Bosher, On Sauday night we rejoiced over see-ing one soul kneel at the mercy-seat, Again on Monday night another soul came out for Salvation. We have had a glorious victory in connection with our Self-Denial Our target has been smashed. Some of our Converts have done exceedingly well in collecting, some of them for

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Enthusiasm.

"Will you dedicate my baby?" was the request made to "Adjutant Hambar Statement and the depending the statement of the statement ed, every available chair bein utilized. Ensign Leech gave a stir ring Salvation address, and the Band and Songsters did splendid service.

HALIFAX I

Lieut-Colonel Miller Conducts Sun-day Meetings-Eight Scekers.

Licut. Colonel Miller, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, were with us all day Sunday, April 24, when a day of great blessing an I

inspiration was experienced.

In the Hollness meeting the Colonel gave a beloful address on the privilege of being partakers of the Divine nature. Three seekers came forward to consecrate themselves to

God.

In the afternoon praise, service two sought Salvation, After a splendid open air aringit, the Citadel was packed to the doors, and, a great Salvation, meeting 190k place with five south af the penitent-form. The Golopel's addresses proved of great blessing and help to all.

MIMICO.

Sinners Won for God Prayers Are

On Sunday, April 24, real inspir ing meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Clarke. We held two open-airs in New Toronto, one being in the foreign

settlement.

In the Salvation meeting, after an earnest address by the Captain, two souls sought Salvation, one being a young girl who for over a year had been the subject of special prayers. Her fight was a hard one, but she conquered through the Blood.

MONCTON

Commandant-Sheard, of St. John. led the meetings last Sunday, assisted by Adjutant Hurd. Three Soldiers were enrolled in the afternoon service: The Hall was crowded at night and five persons sought Salva-

MONTREAL I.

The week-end meetings were con-ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mac-Donald, assisted by the Band and Songsters. Two souls sought Sal-

HALIFAX II tot ses

Sunday Meetings Led by the Colonel Noble Father and Seek Salvation Together 12

Lieut -Colonel Noble and Con Lieut. Colonel Noble and Salt. Captain Penfold were with its left Sunday. It was a day of blesse and inspiration. Adjutant Laur Clarke, the Matron of the Miterair, Hospital, assisted in the morage meeting. In the afternoon Staff. tain Penfold was in charge. The Young People placed \$100, them Self-Denial offering, on the altage

A father and son and a young man friend knelt together at the mercy-seat in the night media; carneatly seeking Salvation and the dedicate themselves to the service God. The father had been a seat silder, for years, When he decided to return he instantly pleaded with his hoy to accompany him. The piles are made had been had not been a seat mather had not been a seat mather had not been as the seat mather had and mother had passed away some years ago, and among her treasures were found her Corps Cadet pagers. As she was unable to fulfil her desires, the boy of seventeen was invited to take his mother's place in the Salvation Army War. Commisdant and Mrs. Brace are in charge,

TORONTO I.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis Lead Sunday Meetings-Six Seekers

We have been having some very blessed times lately at Toronto.L.A. good number have knelt at the showing by their lives that they are living in God's strength, and have declared war on the devil. 6,5,5. On Sunday, April 17, wes, had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis, from India, in native costume with as God made the Staff-Captain and his wife a great blessing to our soul athi language. At the Holiness meeting the Staff-Captain spoke on "Love." The service was full of g to our souls.

At the Company meeting, Mrs. Lewis greatly interested the Junior with a talk on her conversion and her work in India among the chil-

In the praise meeting the Staff Captain spoke on the work of the Salvation Army in India. At night the Staff-Captain told of the awful darkness of the heathen world, and of their need of Christ and

God came down upon us, and six souls came forward, four of these being Juniors.—Alfred Steel.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO) Sunday Meetings Led by Divisions Commander-Two Seekers

Lieut.-Colonel Morchen, Lieut-Colonel Morchen, the Divisional Commander, received a very warm welcome on Sunday. April 24: The Holiness meeting was one of blessing and inspirational After several testimonies of a personal-nature, and a short talk from Mrs. Morchen, the Colonel gave a

helpful address.
In the afternoon the Colonel visited the Company meeting, and gave a very interesting talk on the work The children gave close attention

and no doubt profited by the same There was a splendid attendance of one hundred and thirteen.

At night the Colonel gave a powerful Salvation address, and daring the prayer meeting two persons

and Brighter.

The more we know of a mother's love for her children the more we are constrained to believe it to be one of the wonderful influences in the world. It ennobles not only the the world. It ennouses not only the mother and her child, but makes the whole of life in general purer and brighter. Where did it come from this spirit which transforms the poorest and the most comme oman into a very angel of

essing; stant about the answer. It came How full of love towards the Giver of all good and holy gifts we ought He entrusts mothers!

He entrusts mothers :

It is this love in the heart which makes every mother worthy the state willing to accept suffering and privation, and even death itself, to moral or material danger. It is this, too, which constrains a mother to longer herself in a thousand ways in loring deeds of self-denial on behalf

Not long ago a young mother had been reprintanding her sturdy little ter. notwithstanding . words of warning, the little one was in diffiulties again.

There was a crash in the kitchen. ollowed by a sercam. The mother, by no means strong, and never able investry her little girl half the length of the street, rushing into the hitchen discovered that the inquisiaponta chair, trying to reach the eensit After much effort she got sold of it, with the result that the sacepan crashed down upon her head with sudden force, causing the

Mood to flow freely.

When the startled young mother reached the kitchen she found her itle one in a dreadful plight on the loor, In an instant, forgetful of ber frailty and weakness, and the all but impossible nature of her indertaking she seized the child in er arms, wrapped a towel about its tad, and just as slie was, without bat or jacket, raced down one road, sp'another, and past many more until she came to a steep incline, at the top of which was a local hospital for children.

Still unconscious of fatigue, up the hill she sped, and a minute or so afterwards rushed in past gateter and out-patients, and placed ser child into the hands of an astonshed hurse, and when the doctor came insisted upon being permitted to field the little one's hand while the stitches were put in. The same mother, in an ordinary experience, toold not have carried her child a builded yards without fatigue.

MOTHER AND OTHERS.

ers weary of the noise Methers play with girls and boys. Others scold because we fell. here "kiss and make it well." Mothers labour later still,

Others love us more or less." Others pardon, hating yet; Mothers pardon and forget,

Others keep the ancient score, ters never shut the door. ...dulous, in us aith away,

Army Officers frequently visited pray, and pray,

ENNOBLING MOTHER-LOVE SOME POINTED STORIETTES BEST HUMAN FRIEND

Is a Good Mother-Cherish Her her, and were able to point her to With Care.

> There is no human love tike a mother's love. There is no earthly loss like the loss of a mother. The older a man grows the more he truth stands out in his mind. And when a man seems dead to every lection of a mother's prayers and a mother's tears often has a hold upon him which he neither can nor would break away from.

grave. Both parents had gone to rejoin their erring daughter. "They died of a broken heart," the doctor David, the man after God's own heart, could find no words which could express his abiding confidence in God, like those wherein he deelares, "When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up." Nor could be find any figure of the profoundest depth of nld one, "Boys will be boys" (writes an Officer). I have in mind two dear little chaps—that is, they were human sorrow more forcible than that in which he says. I bowed heavily, as one that mourneth for dear little chaps, but the years have his mother

When the glorious Son of David was hanging on the Cross in agony, with the weight of a lost world upon Him, He could forget all His personal suffering, and could term One day they were following in the wake of ficir parents and the young hopefuls heard a boy shout-ing after their mother because she work of eternal redemption, to recognize the tenderness and fidelity of and to commend her with His dving breath to the faithful ministry of the disciple whom He loved.

Precious Pictures.

The Bible abounds with precious pictures of loving mothers and of a mother's love; Hagar weeping In the desert over her famishing boy: Jochehed playing the servant to se boy for the daughter of Pharoah the true mother in the presence of Solomon, ready to lose her child of Zarepath and the Shunamite wo man securing the intercession of th prophet for the restoration to life of their dead darlings; the Syrophoenician woman venturing every thing, and refusing to be put aside, that she might win a blessing from Him Who alone was able to restor health to her grievously vexed daughter; the mother of Limothy teaching her sons lessons by which on through a long list of those who were representative mothers chosen of God for a place in the sacred record, and whose like are about us still on every side.

Honour the dear and mother

Time has scattered the snowflakes

on her brow, pillowed deep furrows in her cheeks, but she is sweet and

until you almost forget your soul is

disfigured by vice. Love her tender-

ly, and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.-Wm. Square-

beautiful now. Her lips are thin and sunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from childish cheeks, and those are the sweetest lips in the world. The eye is dim, yet it ever glows with the soft radiance of holy love which ean never fade. Ah, yes, she is a are nearly run out, but feeble as she is she will go further and reach down lower for you than all others upon earth. You cannot walk into midnight where she cannot see you: you cannot enter a prison whose bars will keep her out; you cannot mount a scaffold too high for her to reach that she may kiss you and bless you in evidence of her death-less love. When the world despises and forsakes, when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear good mother will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you all your virtues

briggs, Commandant,



teeniest bit of harm. If any daughters who read this are letting their mothers do all the hard work while they play or idle, we hope they will make "Mother's Day" an uccasion to not only present mother with a flower, but to show their practical devotion to her by sharing her burdeus. And, having made a good start, keep it tip every day of the

particular danguter the weeniest.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

... Forsaken by her gay companion: now that her beauty had become dimmed. Bessie returned to her village home with a sorrowful heart, a blighted life, and a mined constitution. Her aged parents received her joyfully in spite of the past, and did their best to make thefew remaining days of her life as happy as pos-

was only one thing to do, and that was-guernsey or no guernsey-to give the boy who called after his mother a "hiding," which he did. Don't be discouraged, mother, if your hoys don't become saints all at once.

A GOOD WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

It is hardly possible to overrate the influence of a true-hearted wo-man, from the time it is first felt her childhood's home, where by her presence she gladdens the heart of father and mother, and by her mild, gentle love holds sway over the heart of her brother, filling his mind with images of purity and faith in woman. No man, however debased he may have become, if he has been blessed with such a sister, east ever forget her. Thought of her love will come unto him, until angel-like they lead him back to the path of virtue and peace.

BAND LEADS MEETINGS

East Toronto.

The Band led the meetings last Sunday. Bandsman Willison spoke. In the Holiness meeting on "Running the race," and his words were a source of much blessing.

Stirring testimonies were given by several Bandsmen in the Salvation meeting. The address was given by Band Sergeant Thomas. One sister came forward.

. On Tuesday night the Band gave their first programme. Licut.-Colonel Morehen presided. Some splendid selections were played, and the Band sang together, "The Lord is my Shepherd," The vocal solos, ducts, and recitations were much enjoyed. One comrade gave us a interval the Guards served ice cream and cake. They also sold home-made candy in baskets. The Band played "The War Cry" as a closing selection.

Captain Gage and Lieutenant Huilman are in charge.

SCALE PRACTICE

Scale practice is the remedy that will help to put any Band ailment right. It is a sure medicine for weak lips, poor compass, iceble tone, car training, flexibility in fingering, articulation and intonation, and in fact it is an antidote for almost every musical ailment known to Bandsmen.

Without a knowledge of scales and the part which each note takes in their formation, it is quite impossible for any player to play correctly in tune. A scale consists of only seven degrees (diatonic) and these seven degrees are practically all either a little flat or sharp according to the degree of the scale to which they belong. Hence, the knowledge of the scales is abhopes to play in tune in his. Band.
As a matter of fact, the seventh

degree of any diatonic scale is at all times the sharpest note in that scale, whilst the seventh degree of a dominant scale or chord is always the flattest note in that scale or chord. Any note, chromatic, will from time to time be either the flattest or sharpest note in a scale or chord, and that is one sure reason why a Bandsman should become fully acquainted with all his scales. There is much interest and pleasure in such knowledge, also quainted with his major and minor

SYMPATHY.

Sympathy is essential to good Band work. The habit of "feeling" the part should be acquired at home; always remember that unless you are soloing other instruments are playing parts in and through which yours must be woven like a thread in a texture, not thrust athwart like a battering-ram. hour's practice with the volume never rising above piano is worth of work, and will ineldentally be much more appreciatpiano playing is the finest lip and

A WISE BIRD.

A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw, the less he spoke, The less he spoke, the more he heard:

Why can't we all be like that bird?

Brass Band Journal: A New Series

FOR many years the small Senior Bands of the Army have been pressing their claims with regard to the regular supply of music specially arranged to meet their particular

Band Books Nos. 2 and 3 were purposely designed to meet the needs of this class, and a large sale of these publications bears testimony to the great demand existing for music of an easier and less extended form than that issued in the Band Journal for the use, of larger and more experienced Bands.

No Systematic Supply.

Band Book No. 2 was published in March, 1906, and No. 3 followed about two years later, For a considerable time these hooks supplied the needs of the class of Bands they specially catered for, and No. 4 would probably have been on the market a long time ago but for the was. As is well known, it was found difficult to keep the periodical issue of the Band Journal going during that troublesome period, and new ventures were quite out of the question. Hence the small Bands of the Army have lately been working under the disadvantage of having no systematic supply of fresh

Some of our comrades in the meantime have attempted to negofate marches and selections from Band Journal, and the results have been by no means complimen-tary. Music laid out for full-sized Bands cannot possibly be satisfactory when rendered by incomplete groups. In many cases important parts are given to certain instru-ments not included in these small combinations, and. being omitted, the music falls to pieces, so to

Then, again, the music is alto-

gether too taxing in certain cases where the instruments are not duplicated. In large Bands players are able to relieve each other periodically, and so are able to preserve a good lip. In small Bands, however, each player has to keep going all

Further, the question of expense has been an important point. To be compelled to purchase six pages of music when perhaps only one or two were possible for public use, has been felt to be a real hardship.

Naturally, the music will be of a nature less taxing than that issued in the ordinary Band Journal, but it should be fully understood that quality does not depend upon complexity. Simple, easy music is often plicated and involved nature. "Easy: but effective" will be one of the principal aims of the music with a direct spiritual appeal as prominent and persistent as with the present

The instrumentation will necessarily be on a reduced scale, and, in this particular, will-correspond to in this particular, will-correspond to the original Band Journals prior to 427. Parts for the following instru-ments will be issued: Soprano, first and Second Cornets, First and Second Horns, First and Second Baritones, First and Second Bass Trombones, Solo Euphonium, Bass Eb, Bass Bb, Side and Bass Drums .-

Full Score For Teaching.

- In addition, it is proposed to issue a full score for teaching and con-

ducting purposes.

Each issue of the Journal will consist of four pages of music, printed on strong, waterproof manilla paper, similar to that used for the current issues of the Band Journal. It is hoped to have the first issue ready, for sale in Canada in

A Blessed Experience :: SING IT





For I've Found a richer treasure. One that fadelli not a way. Where the flowers bloom for ever, And the sun is always bright

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE IN THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN?

SONGS THAT LIVE

II.-"Just As I Am

Miss. Charlotte Elliott was used in some friend in the West East of Loudon, England, and there me the Rev. Caesar Malan, in course of conversation he asked her, if the was a Christian. The young large resented the question, and told him the was a water the did not wish. it' was a matter she did not wish to discuss. Several days afterwards she apologized for her abrupt manner. and confessed that his question had troubled her. She said. "I do not know how to find Christ," and wish ed him to tell her. The minister told her, "You must come just a you are." This she did, and went away rejoicing. Shortly afterwards she wrote the beautiful hymn, "Just

as I am—without one plea."
"In all my preaching," said he brother, the Rev. H. V. Elliott, "I have not done so much good as my sister has been permitted to accom-plish by writing her one hymn," Some time after the publication of

this hymn, a lady was struck by its beauty and spiritual value, had it printed on leaflets and sent for circulation through the kingdom, and in connection with this incident seems to have revealed its author ship to the world. Miss Elliott, be ing in feeble health, was staying at Torquay, in Devonshire, under the care of an eminent physician, One day the doctor, who was an earned Christian man, placed one of the leaflets in his patient's hands say-ing, "He felt sure she would like it." The surprise and pleasure werk mutual when she recognized het own hymn, and the doctor discover-

ed that she was its author.
When we think of the number of blood-bought souls in our ranks that have been forgiven and cleansed through the medium of this song we have no hesitation in saying h will ever live imperishable within the hearts of those who have embraced the truths it contains.

BEWARE OF NARROW CRITICISM.

Bandsmen and Songsters are exposed in an unusual degree to the danger of becoming critical, Buthow easy it is to continue the habit where it is not necessary, and hos difficult to avoid doing it in the wrong spirit! People weigh up others from need at first, then; oftentimes, alas! from a certain feeling of superiority which the assumed indoment gives.

We cannot avoid forming an estimate of other people's capabilities, maybe, and, provided this is done in the right spirit, and our opinions are not accepted as facis, but areheld subject to correction from experience, there is no harm done. But when this habit of mind takes the shape of narrow criticism, and the looking out for weak points, then it becomes a deadly habit to the soul.

A critical spirit is too often a sour spirit; a bitter spirit; however melodiously it may speak out its thoughts it is bad in its beginning. and sometimes horrible in its end-

Let us beware, Instead of being so ready to think and speak about the imperfections, shortcomings, fail-ures, tactics, or even sins of our neighbours, let us reflect upon and, perfections of wonders of the one ing Was in beyond all criticism, the great Mayor Himself.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

NORWAY

WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE ARMY'S INVESTIGA-

Normaly, being one of the most Norway, being one or the most rigorous maritime nations in Europe, plossesses a large merchant fleet and many of her sons travel the fight seas, Some of these get out of touch with home, particularly in the war one-half of the inquiries hade by the Investigation Department were for seamen who were lest in the great confusion which The parents of one young man had eris so they applied to the Army for lich in ascertaining his wheretion which still clings to the sea. many merchant saitors during the war were in the habit of changing hips very often, the idea being that this licenst for them greater safety. This lad was traced from vessel intressel and port to port, until it was discovered that he was about to sail from England to Norway. to the nutborities were loth to let

any alien seamen who had sailed in war zone return to their homeland, lest they should take sccrets of set defence into channels available to the enemy, this news was received with great joy by his parents. The shipowners were communicated with, and in reply came the ship had gone down with all hands in the North Sea.

The poor old parents were in despair particularly as they could not prove the lad's presence on the vessel, and consequently were mable to chim the pension awarded by the overlangent to the relatives of men drouned at sea. Again the Army took up the case, and starting with the vague information "drowned somewhere in the North Sea," suc-coded in gathering sufficient evilesse to claim the nension, which was duly awarded the old couple.

Twenty years ago a Norwegiau prentice ran away to sea and failthio write his parents. After a time they received from him news that was in hospital, but no clue as to the location of the institution Ruts heard of the Army's Invesigation Work, and called at our litistiquarters in Christiania with the aformation that eighteen years previously their hal, a sailor, was in hospital at Cardiff, or perhaps Am-Serdam, or perhaps Denmark, France, or Germany—they did not: at all know where. With this flimsy: data inquiries were begun.

One:morning word came to Adintant Pjacrestrand that some one wished to see him. At the foot of the stairs stood an old lady shouting he loy. In her hand was a letter. which she wated as she cried:
"After twenty years of silence, here
is non my son!"

INDIA

Pollowing the recent visit of Colont Amrita Bai (Mrs. Hoe) to the Kaith and Najibabad Settlements, deportaging reports have come through concerning the families who Christ. Their lives show that a great change has taken place. To high places special flags have been

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN DENMARK Commissioner Higgins Leads Remarkable Series of Meetings at Copen

hagen and other Centres-Unprecedented Crowds and 320 Seekers

self' had to take a back place in our thoughts in connection with the Chief of the Staff's visit to the Danish Territory (writes Lients-Colonel Knott), for from the time arrival to the eve of departure new records were established. The ed throughout, and, in spite of the disadvantages of having to speak through an interpreter, his burning messages and impassioned appeals yielded a rich harvest of souls.

Shouted Hearty Welcome.

At Esbjerg thousands of people Lieut. Commissioner surrounded Povlsen and the Divisional Officer, and shouted their hearty welcome to the Chief as he left the boat and was marched away to commence his first meeting. It was a large crowd that filled the fine Hall, and for over an hour they listened to the to the call from Calvary. Four souls vielded. Good Friday found the Chief in

Copenhagen. The day opened with sunshine and smiles. Hundreds of young men and women in buoyant spirits greeted the Chief with a great volley as he stepped on to the Temple platform. They lost no time in settling down to listen to the Chief's earnest advice, and to consider their spiritual condition in the light of the revelation of God's will. How anxious were the young neople to see things clearly! How intelligently they listened to the word that quickeneth and given life!

Evidences of real conviction were marked. A girl who came erying to the mercy-seat confessed that she had got into the meeting by pretending she was fifteen years of age when she was only fourteen. So that after all was put right she went amongst her comrades and brought three of them to Christ ere meeting closed. The day ended with great rejoicing over the surrender of 114 young lives for Salvation and service.

Heart-Searching Time.

The Soldiers' meeting the follow ing evening was a heart-searching time for some, while others, keen the wishes of their Leaders, revelled in the Chief's enthusiasm as he pleaded for uncompromising oludience to the will of God. At the mercy-scat eighty rejoiced in the great deliverance they had found.

On Easter morning the Chief was again in the Temple, which was crowded. With a spirit of intense longing the large crowd followed the Chief in his presentation of the glorious benefits that come to the soul through the power of a riscu Saviour. Amongst the thirty-two seekers were old men with grey hairs, and young people, fresh and hopeful. Some consecrated their lives for Officership and the Mis-The Oddfellows Hall was the

scene of the two concluding meet-INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Commissioner Hoggard and Lieut.-Colonel Orr were among those invited to attend the welcome to Earl Haig in the City Hall, Cape Town, South Africa.

THE idea of "history repeating it- ings. At 4 p.m. a large congregation listened with eager interest to the Chief's address on the Army's world-wide operations, but it was on the night meeting that the hearts of all concerned in the campaign were particularly set. The magnifiing song was sung. The Chief's address under the Holy Spirit was piercing and convincing; the people were gripped and compelled search their hearts and confess their sins; and in spite of many hin-drances the prayer meeting yielded

forty-five seekers. Odense is the capital of Fyen Island, and thither the Chief journeyed on Easter Monday, A tremendous crowd had gathered at the station, and in an unmistakable way demonstrated their wholehearted pleasure at having the Salvation Army visitor among them. Briga-dier Carl Neilsen, in a short ad-dress, hade the Chief welcome on behalf of the townspeople and The two meetings which followed created new records for in-door gatherings at Odense and possibly for the whole country.

Glorious Penitent-Form Scenes It was stated that 1,500 people at-

tended in the afternoon, while night 3,000 filled a half which has the reputation of being the largest sters of religion and influental publie men mixed with the larger crowd of the Salvation Army's constituents. and were arrested by the powerful appeals and unadulterated truth so faithfully delivered. The penitentform was a sight never to he for-gotten. Both Scouts and Guards were seen to bring young people forward—the last two youths to come were brought by a Scout, who knell by their side and then "stood guard" until they had found liberty (the of these penitents could only pray the Lord's Prayer, or a part of ir that he remembered. The thirtytwo who knell at the mercy-scat were added to the eighty-two that the Corps, had prayed with during

the Easter meetings.

Aarhus was the last place to be visited. On arrival the Chief was greeted by a large crowd of citizens and Salvationists, At night the largest hall in the town was packed to listen to the fascinating story of the conflicts and rictories on our tar-flung battlefield. The Chief did not let such an opportunity slip by without making an appeal for the surrender of sins, and a call to more desperate work for the Salvation of others. Thirteen souls were seen pleading and praying at the mercy-

Thus ended a strennous campaign throughout which the Chief spared no effort. Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Povisen supported him. Lieut. Colonel Thykjaer and Brigadier Carl Neilsen fought hard in the prayer meetings, while Staff-Captain Thykjaer acquitted himself splendidly as an interpreter. The Staff and Field Officers worked loyally.

Staff-Captain Peter Ferrace, who is due to leave Panama shortly, has during recent months met as the Army's representative a number of distinguished people, including the Prince of Wales, President Harding, and Sir Ernest Shackleton.

SOUTH AMERICA

NEW MEN'S HOME OPENED — BUSINESS FIRM ASKS ARMY TO UNDERTAKE SPECIAL SOCIAL OPERATIONS.

In the town of Santa Fc, we have opened a Home for men, having found premises suitable for this purpose, and already we have some thirty men located there, The inauguration of the new Hall of the Buenos Ayres No. VP Corps took place recently, and in this connection a special campaign was con-ducted, in which the Officers of the Region, and the Cadets from the Training Garrison took a prominent part. This campaign concluded with souls at the mercy-seat.

The prisons here are regularly visited by our Officers, who are well received by the authorities. Letters have been received from some of these unfortunate men in the risons testifying to the help and blessing which they have received from the visits of the Officers. We are allowed to distribute little buxuries amongst them from time to

Colonel Palmer has been approached by the manager of a very large firm, in the Boga, which is the dock district of Buenos Avres. to see if the Army would undertake special social operations amongst the dockers and dock labourers. In connection with this scheme, the firm would be willing to pay all expenses and leave us an entirely free hand in any efforts we desire to carry out; their name is to be kent. in the background. This speaks well for the confidence which outside people are willing to place in the Army, and we are hoping to take full advantage of this oppor-

CHINA VILLAGERS SMASHED IDOLS AFTER HEARING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS READ.

I am now supplying sixteen villages with grain (writes Captain Littler of Tingh-sien, in "The Crusader"), which means that about two thousand people receive food, I have also opened a school for the children. The arrival of the grain was a great event; sixty earts were at the station to eart the grain 30 li to the place where it is wanted. All the population turned out to see the arrival. Many hands helped to stack

the grain in the school house. Next day we distributed the grain, but before this was done I had an open-air meeting, in which I read the Ten Commandments, Soon after I heard a gong sounded, and when I went to see the cause, found that all men had been summoned and were hosy smashing the idos of the Temple. They used ropes to pull them down, and went at them with hammers and pickaxes.

After that they gave the idols to us, and we are using them for fire-wood. I have been in many homes, and sights are enough to melt the heart of a stone. What surprises me most is the patience with which all this misery and suffering is horne. I thank God for not only being able to give them food for the hody, but to break them the Bread of Life.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

A Salvationist Mothe A Salvationist Mother
Reports From the Field
Some Pointed Storiettes
For Bandsmen and Songsters International Page....

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions-

To be Brigadier-

MAJOR MARGARET STORES. Cashier, Territorial Headquarters.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ELLA MAC-NAMARA, Secretary for the League of Mercy.

STAFF-CAPTAIN FLORENCE EASTON, Chief Assistant, Field Department, Territorial Headquarters STARP-CAPTAIN FRED BLOSS.

Assistant, Men's Social Department Territorial Headquarters. Staff-Captain-

ugint Gilbert Hest, Chancellor,

To be Ensign Captain Engene White, Tremon.

Retirement From Active Service-Adjutant Bertha Pickle, who came out of Learnington, June 25, 1898 and was last stationed at Hamilton II., with the rank of Com-

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Mother's Day.

SUNDAY next. May 8, will be ob-Salvation Army throughout Canada East. This day of remembrance which is entirely noble and beautiful in its conception, not only affords opportunity for a graceful acknowledgement of the services of our Sal. vation Army women, who so well combine the qualities of mother and warrior, but it establishes in the stimation of all who attend our Halls-the young especially-the affection and reverence with which Salvationists regard all upon whom the sacred mantle of motherhood

The object of Mother's Day is two-fold, in the first place it is designed to foster filial affection in children, and secondly to bring home to mothers the sanctity, re sponsibility, and far-reaching in-fluence for good or evil of their motherhood. Children are taught to motherhood. Children are taught to celebrate the day by presenting to their mothers a white flower, the emblem of the purity and fidelity of motherhood. Those whose mothers are not living are encouraged, where possible, to place on their graves a few white fibwers, Salvationists who are mothers take a prominent part in the meetings of

the day.

The institution of Mother's Day is credited to a lady in the United States, something over a dozen years an established custom in many other countries throughout the Naturally enough, it is an increas-ingly popular custom with Salva-tionists.

BRIEF SKETCHES

Of the Staff Officers Who Have Received Promotion

We have this week the very pleasant duty of extending congratulations to several Staff Officers who have been promoted. A few facts concerning them will doubtless he of interest to our readers.

Brigadier Margaret Stobbs is the Territorial Cashier, She has been an Officer for twenty-five years, entering the work from Winnipeg, in 1896. Converted when very young she was attracted to the Salvation Army by an open-air meeting, Au-interview with the Corps Officer followed, and she was given the Articles of War to read. Becoming convinced that God wanted her to and was soon afterwards enrolled as a Soldier. Soon afterwards she ielt called to Officership, and after a brief period on the Field was appointed to the Provincial Office at Winnipeg, Since then she has been continually working behind the scenes, devotedly doing the duties that have been assigned to her, and thus helping on the Salvation War. Major Ella MacNamara is See

retary for the League of Merey. She came into the Work from Halifax, in 1886, and has had a long ex-perience in the Canadian Field. Her of appointments includes Corps in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada. Some years ago she was given a special work in connection with the Immi-gration Department. This necessiacross the Atlantic and conducting parties of immigrants from England to this country. In 1913 she was appointed Matron of the Rosedale Lodge, her special duty being the care of domesties who had come out under Army auspices.

As Secretary for the League of Merey, she has the oversight of the Army's humanitarian work in the Toronto Institutions for the aged and siek. She received promotion to the Long Service Order in 1918.

Major Florence Easton has been familiar figure around Headquarters for many years, nearly all her service being done behind the seenes at this busy centre. She came out of Toronto VI. in 1897, and was at first appointed to assist in the Women's Social Work. She later became assistant to the Field Secre-tary, and with the exception of a brief period as Educational Secre-tary at the Training College, has been connected with the Field Department mostly all her career. Her grasp of the details of the work of the Department make her invaluable as Chief Assistant to the Field Secretary. Whenever she has op-portunity, she delights to take part in week-end engagements at Corps, her special talent being a musical one. As pianist to the Staff Song-sters and later to the Staff Sextette, she has rendered valuable service.

Major Fred Bloss is assistant to the Men's Social Secretary, his special work being the oversight of the Enquiry Department. For sev-eral years the Major was totally incapacitated by illness from holding any appointment. He regards his recovery as an answer to prayer, and is very grateful to God that he is again permitted to take a share in the fight. He comes from a Salvation Army family, and entered the Work in 1896, from Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, His Field Service includes a period of pioneering in the Klondyke. Shortly after his (Continued on Page 15)

Remembrance of Mother

THE OBJECT OF "MOTHER'S DAY"-SOME MESSIGES TO READERS FROM MARRIED WOMEN OFFICERS

WE have asked several of our won-tient-form, there to publicly money and seek forgiveness of her sia-message to our readers in connec-tion with Mother's Day. Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Otway 2325:

"On nothing does the Salvation of the world so much depend as in mothers possessing a correct vision of their opportunities, possibilities, and responsibilities for and vision they must co-operate with the Holy Spirit, and to this end it is necessary that they be in perfect harmony with the Holy Spirit con-cerning their children. Having re-ceived the vision of God's will and purpose for her child, the mother must from its earliest days and onward without swerving, permit that will and purpose to have pre-

Formation of Ideals.

It will easily be seen that her position as a mother is the greatest factor in God's hands for the nation of her child's ideals, thoughts, purposes, actions, and future development. If. a. mother will make God's purposes hers, then she can claim, His., power, to bring about the fulfilment of His will. This will often entail the correcting and opposing of wrong in her child; this will be painful, but must not be shrunk from, Mother must always be prepared to choose for her children the path of obedience, consecration and service, and by her example lead them to choose for ives this pathway, so that themselves, this, pathways, so, that they, like Mosser, whose, mother was not afraid, of, the commands of Pharoah, thus saying, the like of her child through her faith and oledi-cince to God—when they come to years may choose 'rather to suffer affliction with the people; of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

for a season.

"For the encouragement of those mothers who desire thus to train their children, I would like to add my, own experience of God our Father's faithfulness to His covenant. Our own dear children were all thus led to definitely yield themselves to God and seek His Salvation, in their children. and seek I is Salvation in their childhood, and a few years later to again definitely choose the path of service for others, esteeming that path as affording the highest and noblest form of life."

Touched By Story. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Noble, in their days of Adjutancy, were sit-ting by the fire talking one evening ting by the fire talking one evening about the sudden passing away of a neighbour. Their little girl of seven was sitting near, presumably engaged in her own way, but when in the middle of the night father and mother were awakened by the sound of sobbing in the next room, then discovered the sound of sobbing in the next room. they discovered that their little girl

they discovered that their fittle girs had been listening to all the sorrowful story they had been discussing. Going to the bedroom of the little maid, they inquired as to the trouble, and learned, that she was thinking of the poor man who had died, and was wondering if he was ready. She then went on to un-burden her young heart by explain-ing that if God came for her she did think she would he ready, for not think sig would no ready, for she felt so very naughty. How glad-ly father prayed with his little girlie, hut imagine his gladness when, in, the midst of conducting the meeting at the Congress Hall next morning, his little seven year-old daughter, leading her still younger, sister, made her way to the pen-

and seek forgiveness of her sina.
Such a definite conversion!
"Mothers," Mrs. Noble "Apply",
"don't think lightly of the contest

sion of the young folk. With my though they were so young String to win them while they are young to a definite conversion."

A heantiful incident took the one Mother's Day. The little "Moble" family regarded it as a splendid opportunity to say those words which mean so much to the recipient but giving. Mother had been ill for ton giving. Mother had been in for one, wears, but the last year she had been laid aside entirely. This Mother's Day brought her such a letter at no money would ever purchase and such a joy as to make her heart glad in the midst of her suffering It read thus: Dear Mother.-

We are glad that a special day in the year has been fixed in the Army as Mother's Day, when we can tell you and also show, if even in a little way, some evidence of our love to you. We appreciate all you have done for us, your patience an your kindness toward us.

We are sorry that you have had such a long illness, but we are gray such a long timess, but we are gray, ing that you will soon be buter, and that we may be spared to cale other for a long time to come MR. LOVE VOU! We will not take see ond place to any children in their love and affection for their mother We hope to be a greater comfort than ever to you in the future at ing will console you more and afford a better return to you than to know that we are good and dutital chil-

Please accept these flowers as very small token of our loving at-fection.—Cathie, Mary, Dorolly, John, Faith, Douglas, Mina.

A Saintly Mother. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, in speaking of her own mother, says:
"No words of mine can ever tell what a treasure she was; a saintly woman, with a personal knowledge of Jesus as her Friend from her ood days right through to wife hood and motherhood." Her father, got converted at the first meeting led by the late beloved General at her home town. That night he ara new joy, and mother, dear precious mother, up to that time a Methodist, left her own church and igmed father in his worship and service at the Salvation Army, This resulted in not only Mrs Morchen, but each of her brothers and sisters giving their hearts to Jesus and hecoming Salvationists. "All I am," says Mrs. Morehen, "bowe to my mother's influence. She it was who took me aside and true derly explained that it was feeled alone Who could change my heart, What a woman among women she was! My mother's religion was the religion I craved. From her I learned that it was not what I might say on the platform that was going to influence my children, but the life.

would live every day behind the scenes in the home. I also learned

that it was a mother's duty, and should be her joy, to deal with ther

soul's Salvation, right there in the

her conscience be clear to deal with

children

concerning their

THE COMMISSIONER AT KINGSTON

Treading Military Officers and Citizens Pay Tribute to Gallant Salvationist Who Fell in Action, and also Speak Highly of Army's Work—A Crowded Week-End— Spiritual Triumphs Achieved in Many Meetings

HAPPY in the recollection of Salution campaigns conducted by instituted thither again on Saturday for the purpose of leading a furthe series of engagements of a public (Midst) however widely differing in octoble promotion of the spiritual ellare of those present, and it was gradifying beyond words to observe and reflect upon the manifest bless-inglishich in such liberal measure. accompanied each effort.

On the Train.

It is hardly within the scope of the War Cry to commerate all that engaged the attention of the Commissioner, nor would space lend itself thereto, but the list of devolving upon him, already pretty full before leaving Toronto, was added to without hesitation as need or opportunity arose. The additions began in the train, where a eentleman-knowing of the Army' practical methods of dealing with ourrous undertakings, and of its proved ability to achieve success whelle others had failed-had leading consultation with the Com dier in regard to a great cheme for meeting certain needs in the lecality in which this gentleman interested. More may be heard of

the matter later on. sultation while approaching King-sion, stands out another extra duty which the Commissioner discharged just helore starting on his return ncy to Headquarters, it was that of visiting the great Penitentiary, whith it one of Kingston's most notable Reatures, the largest institution of its kind in Canada, Salvationists minister regularly to the prisoners confined here, and the Commission-er's heart-interest in the helping of thent while in confinement and on their discharge was intensified by

drif Profitable Gatherings.

Saturday evening the Commisaddressed two gatherings, at each of which he was most warraly ed, and listened to in a manwhich left no doubt as to the hold his words had upon his hearer's hearts. Most profitable seasons were these. Hallelnight

All day Sunday the Commissioner God was with him, and in His strength he did valiantly. Whether addressing the Juniors in their ing a baby, leading the Holiness meeting, speaking at the great military function in the afternoon, punr-ing out his heart in the Salvation meeting at night, or holding an impromptu-reception on matters musical, he devoted himself in the most exemplary fashion to the purpose of the moment with the this-one-thing-I-do spirit for which he has such a

widely-established record. Wideryestambased record.

The prayer meetings were great.

Spiritual triumphs were achieved by the exercise of a mighty faith and splendid works, and thirteen seekers were dealt with at the penitent-form.

An event in which not only Salpublic showed very much interest, took place in the afternoon in the Citadel, which was thronged. It was the commemoration of the Battle of Langemarck, in which Captain Charles Milion, a devoted Salvationist, fell in the fight. The walls of the Citadel are adorned with a simple tablet of white marble, on which is inscribed the name of our promoted comrade, together with the date and place of his death, with the doubly true testimony added, "He-fought a good fight."

Bright Spectacle.

The Commissioner, who knew Captain Milton well, and held him in high esteem, bad by request timed his visit to Kingston to fit in with this memorable function, and met a number of prominent military officers and local gentlemen prior to platform presented an unusually bright spectacle. Sitting beside the Commissioner were Brig-General Ross, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P.P. Ross, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P.P., Rector Queen's University; Colonel Hill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.A.G., Military District No. 3; Com-mander Evans; Major McManus; Captain Smith; Captain Harris; Lieutenants Adney, Shaw, Ling, and Sawers. There were present, also, many members of the Army and Veterans' Association, which the Commissioner is Honorary Chaulain

"Onward Christian Soldiers" can rarely have been song with deeper feeling than was the case on this occasion, and after the Rev. E. H. Burgess had offered prayer, Lieut-Colonel Bettridge followed with the Scripture lesson

Commander Evans presided, in the course of his remarks paid warm tribute to the memory of Cap-tain Milton. He had known him in camp, where his work and zeal as a Salvationist among the sol-diers had attracted the notice of the G.O.C., and as a result he was made Chaplain, with the rank of Captain.

Such, however, was Captain Mil-ton's desire to be with and to help the men that, fearing he might not get to the front as a chaplain as soon as he wished, he, of hi. own free will, reverted to the rank of private and went overseas with the 80th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Very soon he was made sergeant, which rank he held mitil he met his death on the battle-

Soldierly Tribute.

The wreath having, amid great solemnity, been placed on the mem-orial tablet, the chairman called on Brig.-General Ross, who was greetapplause. From personal knowledge, the General told of the terrible hattle of the Somme, which cost Canada thousands of her sons, among them Captain Milton. He told of losing his own second in command, his transport officer, and that even of his sixteen stretcherhearers twelve were shot down, His reference to Captain Milton was a soldierly tribute.

He also paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Salvation Army in neace and in war and stated that none stands higher than the Salvation Army. They continually create an optimistic feeling and reformatory feeling, nut only among their own people, but also in people not of their kind. He said that the Salvation Army went to places that no other organization would think of going to, and he emphasized the aportance of the part they played in the life of every community.

Colonel Hill stated he was pres ent as a representative of the soldiers, and he had come to do honour to a soldier who had died for his country.

He praised the work of Cantain Milton, and congratulated the Salvation Army on the men that it had sent to the front, and the work that it had done during the war, and also on the dork that it did in times of merce.

Sympathies With "Underdog."

Mr. W. F. Niekle, K.C., declared that his sympathies were always with the "underdor," and for that reason he was always interested in the work of the Salvation Army. He remembered the unworthy reception which Kingstou had accorded the work there many years ago, and pointed out how the work had grown into the splendid organization which was so manifest in Kingston at the present time.

Mr. Elmer Davis, the next speaker, having referred to the objeet of the meeting, went on to say that the work of the Army had filled and was filling a place in every community where it exists that is equalled by no other organization He paid tribute to the memory of the soldiers who fell in the late war, and he hoped that their sacrifice would he an inspiration to those who were left to carry on the work in hand and face the period of reconstruc-

The chairman, in calling upon Commissioner Richards said "the best wine had been kept to the last, and good as had been the speakers who preceded him, the imense in terest with which the whole congregation followed the Commissioner's every word showed that Commander Evans' statement had its foundation in fact.

The Band, the Songsters, and Lieut,-Colonel Adhy, by their play-ing and singing, contributed very much to this memorable meeting. which concluded with the singing of the National Anthem and the prononneing of the benediction.

Corps Activities, The many activities carried on in

the Corps reflect much credit upon the Commanding Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhew, who are loved hy their own people and highly respected in the town, Mrs. Goodhew being Police Matron. Treasurer Graham is a former Mayor of Kingston, Bandmaster Grainger, Song-Major Woodcock are doing yeoman service in their respective spheres. The Home League is a flourishing affair, jull of good works, as is also the League of Merey, under Sister Mrs. McAuley, The Life-Saving Guards, too, is a live concern. They have recently re-organized, and now number (wenty-three, under Guard at the bottom, they are working their way up, and, among other services rendered, have on two oceasions visited the Mowat Sanatorium, cheering the boys with song

and gifts. Colonel Adhy did full service throughout the campaign. The feeling with which he invariably renders his songs was especially marked, and added largely to the blessings obtained. Colonel Betturday owing to its being tag day. arrived in time to support the Commissioner on Sunday afternoon and

ROUND ABOUT

HEADQUARTERS

Tentiorial Headquarters was the scene of a spontaneous outburst of good feeling on the morning of Thursday, 21st inst, which for a brief while put an end to the usually write there do not not the place. Therefact that it was the 64th anabresary of the Commissioner's birthday had been whispered from missib another, so that everybody on the building-with the single exthe one most immediatebe three of expectation for the re- roses one for each of the years

ception of a preconcerted signal. When the moment arrived, there was a gathering of the clans from upstairs and down, and the Com-missioner's office became the centre of a heart-warming siege. Then, all unexpectedly, the beloved Leader of the Salvation Army forces in Canof hearty congratulations and fer vent expressions of good-will, together with thanks for blessings received and noble examples set. Not because any outward evidence of affection was needed, but as a symbol of all that the gathering

lived-was then handed to the Commissioner on behalf of those around him, with the wish that he might, the blessing of God, live to see "Many happy returns of the day!"
A suitable acknowledgment, an inspiring word upon the War, a little prayer, and a warm hand clasp all round brought to a close a pretty incident, the memory of which will

But there was a sequel which greatly enhances the beauty of the After the crowd of happy tionists had returned to their appointed posts, the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, with fine thought for others, took immediate

steps for the distribution of the roses amongst those known to be lying upon beds of pain, several well-known Officers included, and in the doing so it cannot be doubted there was a full realization that blessed as it was to receive, it was far more blessed to give. Hallelujah I

In touch with each other daily at these Headquarters are three Staff Officers who first met as Cadets in Officers who first met as Cadets in the Training College in the Old Land in 1884, their united service amounting to something over one hundred and ten years. A reference or two they made at lunch time to-(Continued on Page 16.)

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Give a Special Demonstration at St. John's-Colonel Martin Presides

-Brigadier Prescott is Welcomed

work

COLONEL MARTIN presided at

a very special demonstration given by the St. John's I. and II. Life-Saving Guards, under the leadership of Guard Leader Catherine Cave, of St. John's II. They

were assisted in the work by Ad-

This demonstration was given at

Easter, when our good friend, Mr.

I. Morris, the Deputy Mayor, acted as chairman, and was so well at-

tended that repeated requests pour-

The title was, "God's Flower Land." Different troops of girls re-presented the following flowers:

lilies, violets, daisies, buttercups, and

roses. As each troop came on the

platform it was met by a stranger

on the road, and some interesting

songs and dialogues resulted. Fin-ally the whole of the party, consist-ing of about thirty girls, dressed in

their different costumes, gathered

around a huge arch built on the

platform, and in between the trees.

which represented a lovely forest, they sang several of the songs of

of which \$110 was given out as charity to the poor, and the balance

divided among the two troops. The

Colonel congratulated the organiz-

Brigadier Prescott and Ensign

Pedersen have arrived, and on Tues-day last the Colonel arranged for

all the City Officers to meet at the

College over a cup of tea. The

Brigadier was introduced to each

Officer personally, the Ensign not

being able to get there on account

welcomed the Brigadier on behalf of the women Officers of New-

foundland, after which Mrs. Colonel

Martin spoke, and told how she had

known the Brigadier for over twenty

years, and greeted her as a real wo-man of God. The Brigadier spake very freely, and one could easily see that she felt quite at home. Her

experience in the Women's Social will no doubt be a great help to

The public welcome meeting was

conducted at night, in the No. 11.

Citadel. The Chancellor lined out

the first song and Mrs. Adjutant

French prayed God's blessing on

the gathering. Mrs. Staff-Captain Tilley gave out the second song:

then the Colonel read a portion of

These two services netted \$230.

the flowers represented.

ers and closed in prayer.

illness at the home.

Mrs. Staif-Captain

ed in to have it over again.

jutants Sainsbury and Morgan.

Canada East Delegates

The following Officers will scare. sent Canada Fast at the International Social Council to be held in

London, Eng., this month. have reached us. Colonel and Mrs. Lient-Colonel Otway, Men's Social Secretary; Brigadier DesBrisay Women's Social Secretary; Major Burrows, Toronto Industrial Department: Adjutant John Ritchie Hamilton Industrial; Adjutant Hospital; Adjutant Clara Ball. Toronto Woman's Hospital; Commandren's Home: Adjutant Eliza Fagner. St. John Maternity Hospital; Adjutant Gertrude Hollande, Syd-Maternity Hospital: Staff-Cap-

tain George Thompson, Chancellor, Newfoundland Sub-Territory, They will sail from Montreal on Friday, May 6th.

STAFF SEXTETTE

Pays Visit to Peterboro-Veterans March to Citadel-Music and Song Touch Many Hearts.

During the week-end, April 23-24, this Corns received a visit from the Staff Sextette, of Toronto, On Satorday night a Musical Festival was given, presided over by Mr. Joe Wearing, a prominent lawyer, and warm friend of the Army. On Sunday morning the G.W.V.

had their annual church parade to the Salvation Army Temple. About two hundred and fifty men and some forty ladies of the Women's Auxiliary attended. The service opened with the singing of that grand old hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," followed by prayer and an address of welcome to the veterans by Adjutant Bunton, A beautiful quartette by members of the party paved the way for a heartto-heart talk by Captain Robertson, who himself having spent five years at the front, instantly won his way

The chief address was given by Commandant McElhiney, who knew most of the veterans, many of whom Commandant had ever been station. ed in Peterboro, and had been such a guide and counsellor in their homes, while they were on the field of battle. Because of this fact, there was a deep bond of sympathy between the speakers and his hearers, and because his own heart was overflowing with the memory of that time of strain for the dear fellows and their inved ones, many a beart was touched.

The afternoon service took the again our souls were lifted heavenward by the heautiful harmonies. staunch friend of the Army, was chairman. He was supported by the Mayor, Mr. G. N. Gordon, M.P.,

and other prominent gentlemen. In the night meeting two vocal by a personal testimony from Cantain Keith. Following this came a Cornet and vocal duet by Ensign is near thee." Very tender was the feeling with which this hymn was rendered. Captain Laurie gave an ddress. The prayer meeting was a real fight for souls, and we repiced to see six persons kneeling at

the mercy seat. Twice between Sunday's meetings the visiting comrades hurried to an outlying district where a suffering Salvationist: who is nearing the River was blessed by their thought-

WITH THOSE IN PRISON

More Reports of the Army's Activities on "Prison Sunday"

THE following additional reports concerning the meetings held in various jails on Prison Sunday"

Brigadier Moore, accompanied by Adjutant Owen and Ensign Lauric. conducted a special meeting at the Dorchester Peninentiary on Satur-day afternoon, April 16, The Brigadier piloted the proceedings and kept the crowd, which filled the chapel, interested. Ensign Laurie gave some splendid music on variinstruments. Adjutant Owen read the Bible lesson, and great in-

Warden, Mr. Meighen, who was the essence of kindness, and his staff, appreciated the meeting very triduced the party to the "boys," and his kindly manner was much appreciated. Quite a number desired he interviewed by Rhigadier Moore, and the warden made it possible fur him to do so.

Adjutant Smith conducted an inspiring meeting with the men in the Ottawa Iail. He made a strong appeal for faith in God as the for fallen men, and eight men knelt at the penitent-form seeking Salva-

A special feature of the meeting was the singing. This was much enjoyed by the men. Brothers Fry and Bowman, from No. 1. Coros, with Corps Cadet Lizzie Duncan and Adjutant Smith formed the quartette, which proved a good singing combination. Brother Bowman also contributed a solo.

At the same time as the men's meeting was in progress, a meeting in another part of the jail was being conducted with the women prisoners by Ensign Waldroff, assisted by Sisters Mrs. Duncan and Wells and Corps Cadet Edith Nunn. Other visitors who took part in the service were Miss Campbell, of the Police Department, and Mrs. Fallis, of the Mackay Presbyterian Church. The latter gave a very helpful ad-

Adintant Ursaki and Adintant **\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0**

MONTREAL TAG DAY .

Enthusiastic Workers Secure Over Five Thousand Dollars.

One thousand Montreal taggers woke on Saturday morning lest to hear the rattle of rain on the roofs and windows. As this was the day looked forward to and planned for for a month, they were not cheered by the sound. Without doubt, this

had an effect on the day's total. However, Montrealers are a brave folk, and, nothing daunted, the workers began to sally forth, some of the brayer members at six in the morning. The early travellers were accosted with "Buy a Salvation Army tag, please?" Later, as the rain ceased, their numbers were

materially added to There was a very complete organization of workers ready for the day to dawn. We went to rest late. the night before, feeling that all that could humanly be done had been done to make the day a success. Provision for covering every section of Montreal and surrounding muni-

cinalities was made. A number of the younger taggers were deterred from going out with their boxes because of the unfavourable weather. However, considering weather conditions and the number of unemployed in the city.

Wells of the No. I and No. III. Corps conducted the meeting in the St. John Prison. Through the kindher of prisoners were present and enjoyed the stirring and earnest talk read the Scriptures .-- Commandant

Commandant Mercer, accompanied by Secretary Woolrich, conducted the meeting at Owen Sound Ia Mr. Greer, the Jailer, was very kind.

Ensign Chambers, assisted by Sister Fritz, Brother S. Collumbell, and Mr. Gilmour, a friend of the Army, conducted the meeting in the Welland fail Sister Pritz and Brother Collumbell saug a duct. Mr. Gilmour gave a personal testimony, and strongly appealed to the men to live a higher and nobler life through Jesus Christ.

The service in the Sault Ste, Marie Jail was conducted by Mrs. Col-onel Jacobs, accompanied by the Corps Band, a number of Soldiers, and Captain Green. A soul-stirring testimony was given by Bandsmar Lillie, who at one time, whilst in the Devil's ranks, served a term in this institution. He thanked God for the Salvation Army and its ministhrough their efforts and interest he was able to assist in saving instead of blighting; other lives. Rapt attention was given to one of the inmates, who for the past six weeks has been demonstrating the fact that God can save and keep a man, even whilst serving a term in jail. He had, by the grace of God, conquered the habit of smoking. The played a couple of marches, the Male Choir sang, and after othe testimonies, both from Soldiers and prisoners, Mrs. Jacobs closed with some very fitting and profitable remarks and during the prayer meeting two prisoners knelt at the benchand asked for pardon. One has shown marked signs of a changed life since.

we feel gratified with the total. After a strenuous day for the tag-gers on the street, four autos made the collections of boxes from the various headquarters and took them to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. where a special corns of workers augmented by members of the bankand tabulated the results.

At 11.30 the total was known, an amount exceeding \$5.000. We cannot speak too highly of the splendid co-operation given by the Corps Officers and Soldiers, and the wonderful response that came from the Churches, Sunday Schools, and Public Schools to our appeal for workers.

ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

day to those far-off times reveals much unrecorded history the Army has, and what joy there is to be found in fighting under the Flag-Long life to Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Lieut-Colonel Adby, and Bfigadier Southall, All of them are being asked to give "War Cry" readers some of their experiences by each relating what seems to him the most outstanding incident in his years of service. We shall hope to prints the three incidents next week.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

May 7, 1928 it

No. X .- Adjutant Mrs. Thorne.

Better known as Captain Dans this Officer commenced his Salvation Army career by donning bonnet at seven years of Well she remembers the plain blue coat and the bonner of that day, with the three bows on ton and the strings which tied under the chin, However, when tourgeen years of age, she made her way:to the penitent-form, and there publicly. sought Salvation.

A Training School.

Nine years in one of London's largest workrooms proved to our comrade what Moses forty years wilderness experience was to hima training school. As the only Sale vationist there, times of persecution were at first her lot, but in due course she had the joy of seeing some of the two thousand girls, made into Salvation Army Soldiers,

Corps Cadetship was a great joy and blessing to Sister King, as were also the Young People's Councils, held periodically at the Clapion Congress Hall, London, At seeing teen years of age, our comrade was Blackfriars Corps, and at awentyshe' was the Corns Cadet Guardia

of Kennington Lane Corps. A desire for Missionary Works est lunior days when she was dressed in a sari and sat on the platform with several other childrenies .. a Missionary demonstration. Being-small and frail, it really seemed that the way to Officership was barred: specially as at the very moment when it seemed that her acceptance was probable, the sudden death of her father left her with a widowed mother to support for a few years."
However, after being in Canada for nearly a year, the way to Officership opened, and Sister King found herself the proud possessor of the tworows- of yellow braid, and an appointment to St. John Rescue

A short term there, and she was farewelled for Newfoundland, have perience in day-school teaching. Ju. first-grade certificate as a scho teacher, and later her Senior Trinity College certificate for piano playing and all certificates for shorthand. A busy time followed, teaching school during school hours, and giving music lessons to some thirty pupils after hours.

Called to India.

After a stay of a little more han four years, a serious breakdown in health necessitated her leaving her beloved school teaching, and as soon as she was well enough an appointment to Foronto Headquarters was given her. Here again she distinctly felt that India was her place. Had not her varied experiences helped to fit her for the life of a Missionary She prayed about it, and some her were realized; she was accepted for India.

In November, 1914, Captain Kingstarted out tremblingly, feeling her unworthiness, weakness, and incapability for such a high calling. Simla Headquarters was her first appointment, and what with stenography, record-keeping, housekeep ing, work among the children, and pianist for the Simla Corps, then as an extra came the editing of "Tisc." War Cry," there was little time for homesickness.

While here, she and Captain Thorne met and were united. After their mariage they were sent to Calculta, and afterward to Delhi, the present Capital of India. Here their little girl was transferred to (Continues on Page 15)

SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Scripture, and spoke of the purpose

of the meeting, and then called upon Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson to

speak representing the Newfound-land women Officers, Soldiers, and friends, which she did in a very

pleasing manner. Mrs.- Colone

Martin again spoke of the long and

faithful service of the Brigadier, and

wished her God-speed in her new

On behalf of the whole Salva-

tion Army in Newfoundland, the

Colonel received the Brigadier, The

audience heartily greeted the Brig-

adier, and very attentively did the

listen to her words. She spoke of her many experiences on the Con-

tinent, and in the many different

places that she had been stationed.

The excavation of the new Mater-

nity Hospital is well under way, superintended by Envoy Martin, of

St. John's III. Sergt,-Major Wil-

liam Cummings, of St. John's II.

has the honour to superintend and

complete the building, which, when

finished, will be a first-class hospi-

Colonel and Mrs. Martin led the

meeting was well attended

Sanday morning and night meetings

at St. John's I. recently. The Holi

ness meeting was well attended, which speaks good for the spiritual atmosphere of the Corps. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Martin spoke very

feelingly to the hearts of the people

Thompson accompanied our Lead-

ets at this meeting.

After some real live testimonies

by several comrades, the Colonel gave a stirring address, Two souls

came to God in the prayer meet-

Brigadier Prescott and Ensign

Pedersen ted the morning and night services at St. John's H. Staff-Cap-

tain and Mrs. Thompson accom-

panied them in the forenoon, and

the Chancellor introduced them to

the audience, this during the first appearance of the Eusign at a meet-

The Brigadier thanked all pres-

ent for the very warm welcome,

and then called upon the Ensign to

speak, who, in ther own pleasing

manner, gave a good straight testi-

A splendid crowd attended the

ng since her arrival.

mony of Salvation.

meeting at night.

ing.

At night the Citadel was throng-

The Chancellor and Mrs

tal, and will be a very necessary in-

stantion for St. John's.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Colonel Martin bas been destail Vice-President of a Comformed to run a Girls' Industrial Home just outside the City of St. John's, It is hoped by this means to rescue young girls and help them, instead of allowing them to be consigned to the Penitentiary.

Mrs. Colonel Martin led a spiritual ting with the No. I. Home League members last week;

Staff-Captain Thompson setted the Salvation Army in the College Hall last Sunday evening at of the Lord's Day Alliance, over 900 men being present.

Staff-Caprain Thompson has been appointed to represent Newfound-fand at the International Social

Commandant Ogilvie has now retired from active service after thirty-six years of faithful and devoted toil as an Officer.

Mrs. Adjutant French recently rerived a message to say that her poingest sister has passed away, earling a husband and four small hidren. Pray for her.

Adjutant Canning (Grand Bank) eports forty-three souls at one me, and twenty-eight at another Business men are closing their stores in order to attend the afteroon meetings.

BELL ISLAND.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Lead Week-End Meetings-Fourteen Seckers

Stait-Captain and Mrs. Thompson ited Bell Island last week-end The Chancellor spoke to the Young People in the afternoon, Sergt.-Major Bugden and his helpers are to be congratulated on the splendid condition of the Voung People's Work, Brother C. Butler's boys form a very interesting section of ompany meeting.

All through the day the people the attended appeared to be eagerly drinking in the truths of God. night the Citade! was full, and four-Sabration.

Commandant and Mrs. Stickland hite got a good hold of the people

BAY ROBERTS

Commandant Peter Sainsbury mitta to say that twenty souls proets were enrolled

DADDY'S IN JAIL

pearance, with a really taking little girl. The child has become the pet hat His Dependants Are Being Looked After by the Army. of the place, and at all hours her bright little face and happy singing It is difficult to imagine how hard is the los of the woman wan-harband is sent to jail. The breadthe lot of the woman whose meet gone, she has to assume the as to bear the shame of her bands downfall. It would seem ther portion is really harder

Newfoundland

turn the Institution into a home She comes in to prayer every morning, and joins most heartily singing, beating time as she sings. and always anticpates the "Amen" of the Adjutant by quite a few sec-ouds. To her, "Daddy's coming outs. To her, "Daddy's coming home one day" is all she seems to know, but to the tired little mother, the me of our institutions to-day. turns at the very tick of six every evening, this two years is a very

hard-to-be-endured period. Were it not for baby's prattle, she fears it would be unendurable. But baby

keeps her alive. father never thought it would come to this, and when he was sentenced to those two long years jail, his first thoughts were for his wife and child. She had never gone out to work—what would she do? A Salvation Army Officer visits the jail, and he feels like asking his advice in the matter. He soon gets an opportunity, and arrangements made for the woman and her child to be accommodated at the

GRAND FALLS

Two Hundred Seekers Du Special Campaign—Thirty Sold Enrolled.

During the visit of Major Ga her, over two hundred souls k at the Cross. A great number placed themselves upon the altar

placed themselves upon the altar a deeper work of grace. The Major's visit has been a uplift to our souls. Thirty new S diers were enrolled by the Ma and there are more to follow.

There have also been three w dings of late. Brother Charles Ri ards was united to Sister Your then followed Brother Bray, w was united to Sister Groves Bonavista; then came our work Secretary, in the person of Brotl ater, who was noited to Sis Work is starring on our You

People's Hall in a few days, a there is a rumour of several me nstruments being added to t

SPRINGDALE.

Sixty Seekers at the Cross-Fir Soldiers Enrolled

Since last report, upwards of sixthave kuelt at the Cross, ten for anetification and the remainder fo Salvation. We are expecting ever greater things in the near future, Easter Sunday was a day we spent. Following a short service we left our Hall at seven a.m. fo five-mile march. The power of God eame mightily upon us at th meeting which followed. Two of the and march are good old veterans viz. Quartermaster H. Oxford, what is in his sixty-seventh year, but a active worker in the service of God and Colour-Sergeant J. Marshall, who has recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday, and regularly

attends the services. In the afternoon an enrolment took place. Five more were added to our number of Soldiers. In the evening service the power of God was made manifest. Three precious souls knelt at the Cross and obtained forgiveness from sig.

FORTUNE.

Captain Shute recently visited us and conducted impressive meetings. Ensign and Mrs. Cornick are in charge here. Good crowds attend the meetings, and many are getting saved. The Ensign is also the school teacher,

Institution, and for light employ ment to be found for her till daddy comes home again. Reports to hand from the Jail Officer lead one to believe that daddy will come home a wiser and better man than ever before. Mother is wondering whatever she would have done had the Salvation Army woman Officer not come along the day she did and taken her away where she could he as happy as it was possible to be under her trying circumstances. "Ah," says the Adjutant, "she is a dear little woman, and worthy of all we can do for her."

Scout Organization the Salvation, Army

is, comparatively speak-ing, in its infapey. It has heen established

.... barely seven years, and

during considerably more than half

that time its development was seri-ously arrested by the war. But it has already provided some lively

literature, the most recent example of which is an octave volume of

two hundred pages bearing the title-Jolly The Joker," This is a story

without any particular "plot" of

the conventional sort, but with any

number of thrilling episodes which

are, well calculated to delight the

minds of youthful readers, and no

lack of practical and manly fessons

which will ensure the story's accept-

Jim Brown, whose nickname "Jolly" and whose predeliction for

practical joking gives the title to

the narrative, possesses such nimble

mined purpose as to make him a lad

of much promise. He is the eldest son of the Corps Treasurer, a rela-

tionship which, combined with his outstanding abilities, invests him with peculiar right as leader of a

gang which forms a kind of rival to

Life-Saving Scouts. His it is to

command rather than obey. That seems to be the reason why he him-

self has left the Patrol, for whose

Leader, Jack Bright, he afterwards

Without doubt Jolly has in him the making of a splendid Scout, He

has dash and energy, is afraid of

nothing, and quick-witted criough

to get out of many of the scrapes

all his good qualities are worse than

uscless to him because they become

corrupted; and the course of the

story shows how surely they drag

him down and drag down others in the gang of which he is the acknowl-edged and resourceful leader.

into the Scouts, until only Jolly and Job Fisher are left, To "get even"

devilish enterprise akin to highway robbery, one of the virtims of which is to be Jolly's little brother. Harold; but the intended thieves fall out on the question of who hould broke the same and when the same and the same

should pocket the gains. Job, who

is a sneak, deserts bis companion at

the moment when they agreed to act, and the enraged Jolly, in par-

string him, falls in the darkness and

suffers serious injury. In the sol

tilde of the night, and miles from

ell as body. How Jolly gets of

of this last scrape, and how he falls into the hands of the Scouts he had

with the Patrol the two

One hy one the gang is absorbed

no doubt by icalousy.

small but efficient Patrol

wit, exuberant spirits, and deter-

ance, with parents and others.

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

NO. XXVII.-CARE OF THE

BODY.

This is very important to the Sal-vation Soldier. He cannot get on in this world without a body, and will get on a great deal better if that body is in a good, healthy, and vigorous condition.

The care of the body is not only

important with respect to his perprogress, seeing that it is easier to believe God in good, vigorous health than it is in bad.

It also has to do with its usefulness. If he has physical strength, vigorous energy, and good spirits, he will be much more likely to engage carnestly in soul-saving work, and to succeed in it when it is undertaken.

It is, therefore, for the glory. God, the Salvation of souls, and his own perseverance in the heavenly course that he should take care of

In this matter he should exercise his own careful judgment. No wonder people have such miserable health, and, when sick, use such senseless remedies, and sometimes sacrifice their lives, and the lives of those who are dear to them in consequence, seeing that they bestow so little trouble in enquiring about the subject, and therefore, have no practical knowledge of the laws of health and simplest methods of curine disease.

GOOD MOTHERS

And What Their Children Thought of Them.

Upon a tombstone erected by a family of children was the inscrip-"Our mother. She always made home happy."

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Monica, never ceased to pray for his con-version, however. The very journey in which he met Ambrose, under whom he was converted, was a journey planned against bis mother's wishes; but she prayed on, and God heard.

Cccil, though once full of skeptical notions, said afterward, "There was one argument I never could get over,-the influence and life of

godly mother."
A little child was once asked, Where do you live?" Turning toward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said, "Where mamma is, there's where I live." In answer to the question, "What ton's answer was, "A mother's love."

DEGREES IN BACK-SLIDING.

The stages in the descent may be slow, and often imperceptible. The little foxes spoil the vines. Little negligences of duty bring darkness joy. Little temptations betray it to power of the enemy. By grad-departures from God, and little indulgences in sin, one at length

AN OLD-TIME MOTHER THE ANNIE

Some Lessons We May Learn from the Story of Hannah

IT was a long while ago that she lived, and the fashions have changed so greatly, and there has been such advancement in all the arts of life since she brought up her boy, that it may seem idle to study the story in these wise modern days; yet the little time necessary to look at the old picture may not be altogether wasted.

Blessings From God.

For one thing, Hannah, as a mother, was enthusiastic. She was not one of those women who think children undestrable incumbrances. She did not consider herself, in her ortunate in being free from the cares and responsibility of mother-hood. She believed that children were blessings from the Lord, that motherhood was the highest honour possible to a woman, and she sought, reverently and very carnestly, from God, the privilege of presscalling it her own. This suggestion from the ancient picture we must not overlook in these days, when children are not always looked upon as blessings from the Lord, nor even always welcomed. For another thing, when

Hannah's child came she considered it a part of her religious duty to take care of it. Instead, therefore, of going up to Shiluh to attend all the great feasts, as she had done before, she stayed at home for some time to give personal attention to the little one that God had given her, and who was still too young to be taken with safety and comfort on such long journeys. No doubt she supposed that she was worshipping God just as acceptably in doing this as if she had gone up to the great meetings. And who will say that she was not right? A mother's first obligations are to her children. She can have no holier or more sacred duties than those which relate to them. No amount of public religious service will atone for the neglect of

Care For Children.

Some things must be crowded out every earnest life, but the last thing to be crowded out of a mother's life should be the faithful and loving care of her children.

Another thing about Hannah was that she looked after her own baby. was old-fashioned enough to prefer to nurse her own child. Sho docs not seem to have felt it any great personal deprivation to he kept home rather closely for a year or two on this account. She even ap pears to have thought it a high onour and a distinguished privi lege to be a mother, and to do with own hands a mother's duties. when we think what this child that she nursed became in after years, what the outcome was of her pains and toils, it certainly looks as if Hannah was right. The great want of this age is JOLLY THE JOKER/ The Life Saving

mothers who will live with their own children, and throw over their tender lives all the mighty power of their own rich, warm, loving tion of Hannahs, we shall then have under their wise, deveted nurture?

old-time mother that should not be overlooked. She sairsed her child for the Lord. From the Very first she looked upon him as God's child, not her's, and considered herself only God's nurse, who duty it was to bring up the child for a holy life and service. It is easy to see what a dignity and splendour this gave to tasks and duties which the successive days brought to her hand. This was God's child that she was nursing, and she was tringing him up for the Lord's service in the worlds. Nothing ever seemed dudgery, and duty to her little one was tard or distasteful, with this thought ever glowing in her heart. Need any have loftier or more powerful inspiration for toil and self-for-getfulness than this?

God's Little Ones.

And is there any mother who may not have the same inspiration, as she goes through her round of commonplace nursery tasks? Was Samuel God's child in any higher sense, when Hannah was nursing him, than are the little ones that lie in the arms of thousands of mothers me arms of thousands of muthers, to-day? In every mother's exist, when a haby is laid to her hosonic there is spoken, by the breath of the Lord, the holy whisper, if she had the lare ears to hear-the Divine Voice. Take this child land mixes "Brother to Roy". All children belong to Control of the large ears to hear-the large to Control of the large that the large t All children belong to God, and He wants them brought up for holy missions. Every mother is, by falls upon her, consecrated to the sacred service of nursing, moulding, an I training an infant life for God, Hannah understood this, and found her task full of glory. But how many even among. Christian mothers, fail to understand it, and, unsustained by a consciousness of the dignity and blessedness of this high calling, look upon its duties and self-denials as painful tasks, a round of toilsome, wearisome drudgery? It will be well worth while for every mother to sit down quietly he-side Hannah, and try to learn her secret. It will change the humblest nursery into a holy sanctuary, and

transform the commonest, lowliest duties of motherhood into services as splendid as those the radiant and gels perform before the Father's face.

ΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟ BE SYMPATHETIC.

Sympathy means to get off your own centre for an instant, and try to see things from the other fellow's point of view. It is not mere pity for his pains, or his troubles, or his dif-ficulties. Pity is a blind emotion ficulties. Fify is a binne emotion at its best; sympathy is open-eyed. It cannot rest content with anything short, of understanding the man, and even if he be wrong, find-

ing what fragment of right he holds fast even in his wrongness. And while pity is instinctive, sympathy is a fruit of moral culture. It comes of the habit of putfling one's self in-to the other fellow's place, and trying to see his environment with his eyes. Pity is as common almost as the air in Christian society. Sympathy is the attainment of the few who have gained practical window in dealing with their fellow-men.

designed to wrong need not he told here. "Jolly the Joker" is an excellent book for boys. "Jolly the Joker." A Life-Saving Beoff Story. By Noel Hope. Hustrated by Mr. J. Gibbs. Price \$1.00. Postage & extra Order from the Trade Secretury, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CONTENTED IMMIGRANTS Are a Good Asset to the Country.

"WE should extend the hand of W welcome to the people who Manning Doherty, speaking on the Government's Immigration policy

recently in Toronto.

Affiam glad," he continued, "10 have had the opportunity of hearing the testimony of some of our pieggers; something which is rare Making a Country Road

WHAT HAS TO BE DONE TO MAKE IT FIT FOR TRAFFIC

OAD building under the old twelve feet wide for the metaled R statute labour system seldom centre of the road. accomplished any satisfactory results, for the reason that there was no well defined plan on which to

It is useless to roll a dry, sand-clay road before it has been thoro-ughly mixed by the puddling pro-



THE FIRST STEP IN ROADMAKING-GRADING UP WITH A SCRAPER

ingrid in these days. Every man than mas prepared to help his artibleau and fellow-man. There was a spirit of fellowship abroad. We would be a happier people even in these days of rush and speed if we had some of this spirit." Hop Mr. Doherty said he would

include in the text-books to he in public schools stories of the self-sacrifice and heroism of the early pioneers of the Province. "It would make us realize what we owe to these early pioneers," he said. The Minister declared that the Overnment was in favour of an inimmigration campaign, but certain provisions. He was topyinced that a contented immiwas an asset to the Province. was better that the Province have 100,000 immigrants a chance of success than of whom 200,000 might be He stated that while the Prolince should welcome immi-grable it would insist that all sold abide by our laws and in-

THE SPRING FLY. Should Be Swatted Without Mercy. his stated that the unusually mild winter presages a season that spirit in the develop-ment of swarm of flies that spread deases perms. The winter "hangpter presages a season that dease germs. The winter "hang-oxy flies have already made their Postquee in considerable num-The early fly is the prois last one now means that there timmer, If you don't kill it now Bre endangering life. a matter of general knowl-

se that the common house-fly has ome to be regarded not only as one of the most annoying and repulsive gas in its capacity to gather, and disseminate the germs of proceed. Earth roads were kept in only passable shape, while even the gravelled surfaces failed at critical seasons of the year (says the Montreal "Family Herald and Weekly

A new era is dawning when the main highways, at least, will be graded, drained and provided with a hardened surface capable of bearing the heaviest traffic. Under the Dominion Highways Act a total of \$424,274 was paid in 1920 for the construction of roads in the various Provinces. The grants will continue to he provided for further extension and improvement of trunk

It is, however, with the ordinary earth or sand clay roads as shown in the above illustration that our readers are most directly concerned. In certain parts of the country it heen possible to improve estretches of loose sand by a process of mixing or puddling of the sand and elay. The first step is to thoro-ughly mix the elay, an operation that can be done only by the addition of water during the process of mixing until the clay becomes plastic like mortar. The second essential is the addition of sand to the point of saturation. Eight inches depth is sufficient when completed to form a sand-clay metalling, from ten to

eess and the grains of saud have been brought into contact with only the interstices between them filled with clay as a binder. The first operation is mixing (which can be done with the use of a spike-tooth drag, with teeth slanting backwards); the second is rolling as the mixture dries. This forces the particles of sand together and any excess of clay tends to rise to the surface, rendering it sticky. This clay must be in turn sanded, and the operations repeated until the surface

has become hard and compact. Many failures have been made in the building of sand-clay roads, and one of the causes is the want of perfect drainage. It is customary to give to the sand-clay road a little greater crown than is given to a macadam or gravel road, especially where the grade is above three per cent. The subject of side ditches should have more careful consideration than is usually given. If the subsoil upon which the road is built is clay, it is important that the hottons of the side ditches should be eighteen inches or more below the erown or middle of the travelled track. The better the surface is cared for, i. c., the smoother the surface is kept, the less the crown required. The more level the road, other things being equal, the easier to travel on.

that business men probably follow unthinkingly. They take the ground that such small salaries are all that a boy is worth. It means only what the hoy is worth in dollars and cents to that particular concern. It takes no account whatever of what he is worth to society, and what he is worth to his father and mother, Neither does such an estimate make any inventory of the boy's hope and ambitious and possibilities Ior the coming years. These are things which indicate the real worth of boy. And no husness concern should he permitted to gamble them away

in great and untimely risk simply for the sake of saving the extra

amount of salary which would be required to hire a matured person for positions of responsibility.

ands of dollars in eash and securi-

ties which may be theirs if they can "get away with it." Recently a

Chicago judge paroled a youth who

had stolen a large sum of money from the bank in which he was em-

ployed, and applied a stinging re-buke to the bank officials for hay-

ing placed the boy in the way of such a temptation. So little has been spoken against this custom

A BOY'S WORTH Some Things to Be Considered Employing Him.

FEW will quarrel with the vi

not be deliberately subjected to

temptation that might prove t

Yet banks and business hou

much for him.

that a boy in his 'teens sho

SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF. THERE are seven schools for the

deaf in Canada, with a total of 900 pupils. The largest school is at Belleville, with 239 pupils, the small-est at Vancouver, B.C., with 38 pupils. The other schools are locatd at Halifax and Montreal, there being three institutions in the latter

In the United States the deat population in the schools is 13.654. The largest school is at Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, with 533 in attendance. These statistics show that Canada hag kept pace with the United States in providing schools for the deaf

SPRING FOREST FIRES.

ONE of the most dangerous seasons of the year in regard to forest fires is now approaching, and it behaves all who go into the for-est on any business to be careful with fire. When the snow leaves the forest. last year's leaves, grass, and twigs are left as dry as tinder, and a lighted match or cigarette stub thrown down carclessly falls into material as inflammable as a barrel of shavings. After the spring

rains come on and the new grass and new foliage starts the danger is greatly reduced. People do not realize that just at the close of win-ter, through which there is scarcely any danger from fire in the woods comes on the most dangerous season. Care by all who go into the woods at this time means a great reduction in the fire-hazard. All should realize their responsibility in this connection, and help preserve our country's forests.

"MOTHERS OF OUR OWN" internation and sensible way as I could with

The Boarders at Mrs. Brown's Were a Rough and Thoughtless Lot Until a Newcomer Reminded Them of Scmethi

AT a certain family reunion, the conversation turned upon the question as to how far people's lives were really shaped by a mother's in-

"I have seen o good deal of the world," said a fine looking, middleaged man, from the West, who was nding a few weeks at his old home, and I have found that most men have tucked away, in some cases, it may be, down in the most remote corper of their hearts, a great tender-

Taking Boarders.

"I remember, when I first went to the West, as a clerk in one of the offices of the C.P.R., that I wept to board with a certain widow who was trying to gain a living for herself, and to educate her children, by taking railrosd boarders.

"Mrs. Brown's husband was killed on our road while on duty as an engineer," said the paymester, as he walked with me across the depot platform. "She has just taken thet large frame house which you see youder on the corner, and hea gone to keeping hoarders. She is a goodhearted, worthy woman, and we are all anxious to have her succeed. But it is new business for her, and I can see that she already looks tired and discouraged. Perhaps our hoys worry her some," said the paymester, in his kindly way, "Tell her you are one of our men from the East, and that I sent you, and she will make you com-

fortable, I koow."" "I was an entire stranger in the place, and to all the railroad hoys, and was homesick coough, as, grip in hand, I trudged down the muddy et of the mushroom Western city, and presented myself before good Mrs. Brewn. She at once ushered me into the dining room, and gave me a general introduction to the dozen or fifteen young fellows who were seated about the supper-table. They were good-looking, tidlly-dressed chaps, some of them Enstern chaps, more or less homesick, and all of them, hent

thought; and in a very brief space I was one of them, seated familiarly at the well-stocked table, and enswering their many questions. Presently one of them said to me, 'This is just the gayest place to hourd at that we have ever struck. You see there is no man of the house,' and we boya run the shebang to suit ourselves, and just

about drive the old lady out of her

wits sometimes. "'Look here, Tyler, it's your turn to drink up the tes milk to-night, and call for more,' he continued, 'And, Benjumin, it's your turn to cat up the sugar. You see we make it a point to clear the table at every meal [to me] Here, Jim, empty the salt-cellar into your pocket, and slug out for some horseradish, which you know she

basn't got." "'We always est horseradish on felly cake where I came from,' said Jim. very solemnly, to Mrs. Brown, when she came in with regrets that there was none in the house, and promised to order some at once. She soon brought in a now supply of milk and sugar and salt, together with a bottle of catsup that one of the boarders etralghtway poured into a bowl of crackers and milk, and began to eat, to the great bewilderment of the poor widow, who was evidently wondering what would be called for next.

Thought of Mother.

"As I glanced up to Mrs. Brown's sad, worn face and black dress, 1 thought of my own widowed mother in our little home far away in Nova Scotia; and on whose account, that her comforts might increase as she grew older, I had migrated hither, and wondered what she would do with such a rough, thoughtiess set of hoard-

ers to manage. "At last, while Mrs. Brown was tidying the cloth near my plate, for I was a late comer at the table, and while I was trying to repress my laughter at the drollery that was still going on around me, I said to her kindly, 'I am well supplied now, thank you; I won't trouble you any farther.'

upon having all the fun they could out of anything that came along.

"They gave me a cordial greeting, before the dining-room door hall rather too uproarious, however, I closed behind her, I had made up my

ing and sensible way as I could, with my new fellow-hourders as to their thoughtless, unmanly, and almost cruel treatment of our kind-pected boarding-mistress. I though: had jet. ter do it bere and now while my presence was a novelty to the boys.

Spoke Up Boldly.

"As I glanced around the table, I saw that they were all silently regarding me, and evidently expecting that would now introduce some new piece of mischlef. For a moment my. beart failed me, but as my own mother rose again in my mind I gained courage to say pleasantly, 'Now, boys, it's too had to treat that poor woman in this shabby, unmanly way. Her grief for the loss of her husband, coupled with the hard becessify upon her to start out for the first time in her life to earn her own and her children's living is trouble enough for her to shoulder at once without being bothered and made game of by her boarders. Besides, such rude conduct is beneath those who are called men-You know there isn't one of you who would hesitate to knock a fellow down who should undertake to insult your habit of insulting that poor widow, a good woman, and we not only veled real insulte, I know, boys, but they some rollgloue service, but thei we are nothing else, after all. Now, are would insist that our Sunday dianes You don't mean auch carryings on as ..

Well and hravely said, spoke up the one who had been the ringleader in the mischief. I myself was thinking, when I went out from dinner this noon, that if we boys went on like this, day ufter day, it wouldn't be mingle in civilized society, to say nothing of our unfitness to associate with any true woman. We can have fun any true woman. We can like fun enough among ourselves outside, and, for thut matter, right here in the house, provided it is decent, and

wounds no one.' 'What he says is only right," said another one of the more quiet hoarders. 'I like fun myself as well as unyone, but often and often I have thought we were carrying this thing too far. Mrs. Brown is not the perthat any of us could fail to see how much hurt she has been at times. Now, boys, let's all own up that we have carried this rough play far enough, and let's stop it right here."

"Let's call our boarding house have "The Eastern Boys' Home," The Eastern Boys Home," said to-other, who not long since, had left and orderly. Christian home in Ostano, and try and see how much like our Eastern homes we can make it. Don't surprise the good widow with the non

Mother Brown, as we soon tell tate the way of calling her, was indeed mi-prised by our changed demeaner and ways. She was surprised, too, to see bow handy and obliging we made oursalves by giving a lift now and then to some of the heavy work about the house. Did one of us chance to action an empty water-pail or an empty coalhod, they were straightway filled. Did we happen to see that her stock of. kindlings in the basement was out, when down there blacking our boots, we would presenty fall to the pleas-"We got into the habit also of calling at the post-office, and doing other errands for her on our way in and from our depot, shops, and offices, But what pleased Mother Brown more than all was to see us fix up, when Sunday came, and accompany her to observed the walk and talk of this that we would be decent and go to should wait until afternoon, so that she could romain to the Company eating, in which, notwithstauding her many home duties, she had a class of young men, composed largely of ins, her tormer rough, Sabbsth-desecrating boarders.

Amply Repaid.

"We were sniply repaid for our kindness to her, for in sickness or in bealth she sought our every comfort, and was a mother to us indeed. Ons day, nearly a year after this new order of things had been brought about, she said to us, "You young men now seem as if you were my own sons; but I must tell you that at first I thought you to be the most ni-bred boys I ever saw. I was on the polal of giving up the house when someth I really don't know what did hap-

"We all happoned to think that we bave mothers of our own, blother Brown, soid I, and that was all she ever knew about it."

DRIFTING DOWN

But An Army Officer's Kindness and Advice Won Her Back to Paths of Right.

Left a widow with two little ones, Left a widow with two little ones, Mrs. G.— found it a problem to face life: Sorrow has its different ways of taking hold of folk and a tendency to let things drift—scaused by feelings of inability—phasesses some at this time and brings irreparable loss and blight work their liters for the future. upon their lives for the future. Could there only be a belping hand at the right moment, how much

at the right moment, how much misery night be averted.

Mrs. G— knew that her neighbours all had their hands full with their own households, so with a brave face, she hid her sorrows, and if the strict to find consolation of pleasure. Her so-called pleasure that is the ready cash into the breight a little ready cash into the exchequer, and so the difficulty of the moment was sided over, as how great a cost she did not stop to

think.
Later with a third child, the father of whom had made himself searce; omitting to make any provision for the baby's future, she was aroused to the consciousness that her lot had indeed become more

creasing. However, it is not an easy matter at this stage to return to the ranks of the respectable, and a sense of degradation having madher entirely lose her self-respect, all sense of her responsibility as a mother toward the latest wee babof hers seemed to have completely vanished, It was whispered abroad that the baby was neglected, ill-fed, and unwashed. Many efforts were made to meet the mother, but she was never get-at-able. One evening, was never get-at-ame. One evening, however, the visitor found the little one, who had been left in a go-cart, but had fallen down beside it. Picking it up, she was alarmed to to cry. It was taken to a hospital, and on examination it was found that baby had one arm, one leg, and one ankle broken, and was other-

wise in a serious condition, brought wite in a serious condition, brought on by neglect. Now haby was in hospital, mother was tempted to six still further could she not now evade the proposibility by attent to the proposition of the proposi

of sent-respect and duting mother-hood. Baby was discharged from the hospital, so the Officer went herself and took charge of him, found him a home, and met the

The court had decided that the child must be taken away from the child must be taken away from the mother, so, she was not capable of looking after it. After a few weeks, the Officer got the baby adopted into a very fine home, where all the care and love of a mother and father are being given to him. Baby is becoming a very attractive little fellow, and last time be was "in-terviewed" seemed very conscious

of his importance.

But what of Mrs. G-? Well she decided that there was still hope for her after all the Officer sald, son making a clean sweep of everything, and even going so far as to clear the old environments in which she had been living, with the help of that Officer, the has succeeded in getting rooms elewhere, has gowerly, and, having so dearly having so dearly the state of th for her after all the Officer said, so, knows of the dark past, she is en-deavouring to bring up her two little children as God would have

A Salvation Army voman Officer saw Mrs. G— and did her best to help her back to the proper nath of self-respect and dutiell mothers of self-respect and dutiell mothers. that has been done for her, and feels that has been done for ner, and sees that the very best thing has hap-pened, both for her and her little ones, under the circumstances.

UNKNOWN WATCHER

He had just commenced his duties at a fresh situation, and not being accustomed to the various workings, had made u mistake, Many another workman would have given vent to some strong expression, but he was a Salvationist Bandsman and had within him the

restraining power to "keep the door of his lips."

4His working companior, a woand, noticing the expression on his face, remarked, "Do not say it. Mr. E." He replied, "Say what." Again she said, "Do not say it." It then occurred to him that she was reference to the company of the ring to language sho had heard used by other workmen on similar ecca-sions. He then said, "I never use

sions. He then said, bad language."
"Do you belong to the Salvation Army?" she asked, and on receiving a reply in the affirmative, continued, "You play in the Band, don't you? I have often seen and watched.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

We have a splendid range of material now in stock, and will be glad to supply Suits and Dresses at the following prices

Don't leave your ordering too late-Do It Now!

SUITS Parts Parts	DRESSES. No. 6 Blue Serge, Very Heavy	LADIES' COAT SUITS. No. 7 19-0z. Botney Serge, Indigo Dye \$78.00 6 18-0z. Botney Serge, Indigo Dye 77.00 5 Medium Weight, Blue Serge 71.00 107 Fine Weave, Botney Serge 80.00 4 Good Weight, Botney Serge 57.00 15 Light. Weight, Pure Botney 103 Blue Serge, Good Value. 60.00 105 Blue Serge, Good Value. 59.00 506 Chivette, Heavy Serge 59.00
5 54.00	155 Blue Serge, Fine Botney 37.00 175 Blue Serge, Fine Botney 37.00 105 Blue Serge, Medium Weight 36.00	Serge 63.00 105 Blue Serge, Good Value 60.00
107 58.00 48.00 41.00	4 15-oz., Pure Indigo 43.25	155 Fine Weave, Pure Botney 52.00

These are all good value-Place your order

now and avoid the rush later on.

564 Medium Weight, Good Value 46.00 153 Chivette, Good Value 38.50 Orders are coming in very fast-Place your order carly,

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SPECIAL-No. 202 at \$3 per yard-A Tip Top Piece of Ladies' Dress Goods at pre war prices. These goods will be sold by the yard

SPECIAL PRICE ON DRESS-No. 102, Dress complete, \$20. (Trimmings extra according to rank)

TRADE SECRETARY, JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO, ONTARIO

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

Brigadier Destirisay conducted a meeting at the Toronto Receiving Home last Sanday, and eight girls tought Salvation. On the previous Sunday the Brigadier dedicated six

labies at the Turonto Rescue Home. Brigadier Jost, Matron of the Toronto Women's Huspital, is now totvalescent. Officers on the sick list this week include Captain Allard, iten; Captaio Smith, Wingham; Mrs. Captain Howers, Goderich; Captain Gage, East Toronto, and etitenant Calder, Stratford, Re-

member them in prayer. A daughter was born to Captain and Mrs. Harrison, of Sherbrooke, as Wednesday. April 20. Captain Daisy Burden has been spointed to assist at the Sydney Materity Hospital.

Time souls should remember the minotence of Jesus their Keeper. Test everything in your life by this rule, not what pleases others,

PERSONAL SKETCHES

41.00 37.00

35.00

35.00

34.00

45.00 43.00

53.00

50.00

(Continued from Page 10.) the Heavenly Garden, but a splendid work was accomplished among the natives. Two Corns were started, one English and one Hindustani, and many souls sought Salvation during the twenty months they were stationed here. A Men's Industrial Home, of which they were in charge, was put on a self-support-ing basis, and many remarkable cases passed through during their stay, In May, 1920, they left India, tired and really needing a furlough. but with their plans made for return in February of the present year. However, God willed it otherwise, for He took the Ensign to be with Himself after just five weeks in England, Mrs. Thorne made the re-

dear one to rest. God-has been very gracions restoring her to health, and with a renewed consceration and intensified love to God and for sonls, she July next. She ever expresses herself as being truly thankind to God and the Salvation Army for the opportunity which is given her to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the non-Christian people of India.

maining part of her journey to this

country four weeks after laying her

BRIEF SKETCHES

(Combued from Page 8.) marriage to Adjutant Babington. they were appointed to take charge of the Harmonic Revivalists and tour Eastern Ontario. A very blessed work was done and many souls were saved. The Major was Chancellor of the Toronto Division when

stricken with his illness. Staff-Captain Gilbert Best Chancellor of the Hamilton Divi-sion. He is a Newfoundlander by birth, coming out of St. John's L. in 1908, After a brief Field experience in Western Ontario, he was appointed to assist in the Field Depertment at Headquarters, and later hecame Private Secretary to the Commissioner, In 1915 he was apminted Acting Chancellor of the St. John Division, He married Captain Reid in 1913, a Field Officer who had also come out of St. John's, and had commanded several Corps in

Human life without religion could be a greater conundrum, It is usually not so much the reatness of our own trouble as the littleness of our spirit which makes

British Columbia.

us complain.

LINDSAY

New Soldiers Enrolled-A Songster Brigade is Formed,

We have recently welcomed Bandsman Walter Powell, from the Old Country, and Bandsman Harry Stubbings, from Oshawa, also the latter's wife and children. These

comrades are a great help to the Corns On Sunday, April 24, three Re-cruits were enrolled as Soldiers, also two Junior Soldiers were added to

The Sunday services were a little ont of the ordinary. The morning Bible address was given by Sister was conducted by Captain A. Whitehead and her father, Envoy White-

head and resulted in the restoration of one soul to God. The Band now is twelve strong, and renders splendid service to the Corps, We have recently formed a Songster Brigade, eighteen strong, They sang their first selection last

Sunday, and did very creditably. _---

SNARE-DRUM FOR SALE. Anyone desiring to purchase a snare-drum in good condition, apply to Sister Mrs. Garland, 211 Symington Ave., To-

ANYONE MISSING ? AN OFFER OF HELP

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Turonto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should, wifere possible, be ent with every enquiry, to help defray

expenses.

Officers, Spidlers, and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut-Colonel Otway is able to give information concerning any individual advertised for, always stating the name and number.

MULLER, EDUARD—German by birth. living in America 40 years: clockmaker; missing since 1915. Was in Hamilton. 12948

BROWN, BEATRICE—As 17: As 10 HERITAGE

5 ft. 4 ln.; frizzy brown half; dark eyes; natural musicals, plays plant well; missing since October, 1919. Father most anxious for your return. COULLEST—Age SIGUAL S

missing nearly two sections of the desired.

DRAPER WILLIAM—Age 71; height fit; weight 180 lbs; brown hair; fair complexion; married; missing about wenty-five years; last known address Collingwood. Any news gladly received.

13435

PENNOCK, MRS. OSCAR (nee Florance Hanasberg)—Missing nice years; lived in Hamilton, Uxbridge, and supposed now to be living in Toronto, Mother anxious to locate. 12832

to Deate.

CRYDERNAN, ROY BERTRUDE—Age
22; height 5 ft. 11 lo; brown hair, blus
24; height 5 ft. 11 lo; brown hair, blus
25; height mecomplexion; missing since
25; height warmer warmer
25; height death rown hair; blus
26; worked for joiner, Whereabouts deaired.

JACQUES, MOBEL—Finelish; as 13 height 8 ft; fair complexion; brown unir grey eyes; was in neighbourhood of Sintton and Jackson's Point, Any news chankfully received.

JACQUES, MOBEL—Finelish; 13783

GARDINER, GEO—Age 31; height 5 ft. 11 in; brown halr; brown eyes; fresh complexion; dimple in forehead; was in Montreal, dister anxious for news.

fontreal, Sister anxious for news.

HARRIS, 6EO.—Age 18; blue-gray gree;
eight 5 ft. 6 io.; English; dark hair;
air complexion; missing since August,
220; supposed to have gone to Toronto

r Montreal from the West on a cattle
rain. Now wanted.

or Montreal Hom Metrian. Now wanted. 13033
KING, ISABEHAA—Arc 21; dark
brown hair; fair complexion; dark brown
eyes; last heard of in July, 1918, then in
the Btates: may have married. Mother
in Newfoundland most anxious for news.

in Newtoundiana muss assessment in Newtoundiana muss assessment in Newton Market and the Market and the Market and the Newton Market and Market

LENNON. MALBY
STEWART—
(Siewart or Jim)—Born July 24, 1891 (22);
height 5 ft. 9 in.; dark halr, dark brown
eyes; dark complexion; Canadlan. Last
heard of eight years axo, in Saskatoon.
Sister Florence enquires. Any news
gratefully received.

gratefully received. 15045
MACKIE. COLIN NICHOLSON—265
34; light brown huir, fair complexion:
left England some years ago, Last heard
of in Montreal, December, 1913. In Englend was a firman on railway, information desired as to whoreabouts. 1508

mation desired as to whereabouts. 120% DUNCAN, BAINEY "Rightienake"—Supposed to be a runcher. Mother and rippled brother andous for news. 13019 MILLIANTE. PERICY WILLIANTE. PERICY WILLIANTE. PERICY WILLIANTE. PRICY WILLIANTE. PRICY WILLIANTE. PRICY WILLIANTE. PRICY WILLIANTE. PRICY WILLIANTE. PRICY STATEMENT WILLIANTE. SISTED WILLIAMTE. 1010 eyes; fair complexion; English; missing twelve years. Sister Oliverst anxious for news. 2012

Ave. Toronto, antique to communication of the property of the

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY." BUBBURHPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

In places where the Army is at work in places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps Commanding Officer of Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for pertitation of the Publication of the Table of the Commanding Officer of the Table of the Commanding of the Command

AND MOTHER LISONGS OF HOME

IN A GRAVEYARD LONELY. Tune-Tell me with your eyes. In a graveyard lonely, many miles

away, Lies your dear old mother, 'neath the cold, cold clay.

Memories now returning of her tears and sight, If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Chorus, Listen to her pleading, "Wandering

boy, come home,"
Lovingly entreating, do no longer roam.

Let thy manhood waken, heaven-ward lift thine eyes, If you love your mother, meet her

Now the old home vacant has no charm for you, One dear form is absent-mother,

kind, and true; Where she dwells forever pleasure

never dies: li you love your mother, meet her in the skies,

Sacred vows you've broken in your wayward life, Strongest pledges spoken, forgotten

in the strife; Hope has almost left you, wilt thou not be wise? li you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

TELL MOTHER I'LL BE THERE

When I was but a little child how well I recollect

How I would grieve my mother with my folly and neglect; And now that she has gone to Heaven, I miss her tender care; O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be there!

Chorus.
Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to her prayer,

This message, blessed Saviour, to her bear! Tell mother I'll be there, Heaven's joys with her to share,

Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be

Though I was often wayward, she was always kind and good; So patient, geutle, loving, when I acted rough and rade; My childhood griefs and trials she would gladly with me share; O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be there!

One day a message came to me, it bade me quickly come

I would see my mother ere the Saviour took her home;

I promised her, before she died, for Heaven to prepare; Saviour, tell my mother I'll be

MY WANDERING BOY.

Where is my wandering boy tonight-

The boy of my tenderest care, The boy that was once my joy and

The child of my love and prayer?

Oh, where is my boy to-night? Oh, where is my lloy to-night?

My heart o'erslows, for 1 love him, he knows; Oh, where is my hoy to-night?

Once he was pure as morning dew. As he knelt at his miher's knee; No face was so bright, no. heart -more true. And none was so sweet as lie.

Go for my wandering boy to-night; Go, search for him where you

But bring him to me with all his blight.
And tell him I love him still!

NO FRIEND LIKE MOTHER. Tune-She was bred in Old Kentucky. In a little western town there's a

gravel-covered mound, Underneath the which my aged mother rests:

And my eyes oft fill with tears when
I look back to those years,
When I knelt in prayer with her,
whom I love best;

Then all life was bright and fair, and my young heart knew no care.

But my joy soon passed like chaff -before the gale, When I followed her I loyed to a cheerless grave,

And with aching heart I hade a

long farewell.

Chorus.
There's no friend on earth like mother, none so loving, none so true:

None can soothe the pain of suffer-ing as a mother's hand can do. But she never loved like Jesus, Who was slain that He might save

He's so loving and kind and true.

Many years have passed away since that saddest of all days, When I bade a long farewell to

And they bore her through the gloom to that cold and silent

dmoi And her spirit winged its flight to worlds above; But though mother dear is gone, be-side me still is One,

Whose loving care protects me all

the way.

Soon my pilgrimage will end, and to Glory I'll asceid, Meet my angel mother in the realms of day.

Have You Written Home to Mother?

Pray, may ! ask you, worthy lad, Whose smiles no care can smother, Though busy life throbs round Have you written home to mother?

You are fast forgetting, aren't you. quite

How fast the weeks went flying; And that a little blotted sheet Unanswered still is lying.

Don't you remember how she stood, With wistful glance at parting? Don't you remember how the tears Were in the soft syss starting?

Have you forgotten how her arm Stole around you to caress you?

e you forgotten those low words: "Good-bye, my son; God bless

Oh! do not wrong her patient love; Save God's there is no other So faithful through all miets of ain; Fear not to write to mother.

Tell her you love her dearly still, For fear some sad to-morrow Shall bear away the listening soul, And leave you lost in sorrow.

And then, through bitter, failing And sighs you may not smother You will remember, when too is You did not write to mother.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8 Windsor, Sat.-Sun., May 14-15 Dresden, Sat.-Sun., May 21-22

Lieut-Colonel Adby will acre pany the Commissioner, and will accommend also interview Candidates an their Corps pamed.

Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Morchen, Fairbank, Sun., May 8.

Brigadier McAmmond—Sault Sk. Marie, Sat-Mon. May 7-9; Gore Bay, Tues., May 10; Sudbarg, Wed., May 11; Parry Sound, Thurs., May 12; North Bay, Fd., May 13.

Staff-Captain Knight - I ville, Sat.-Sun., May 7-8. Howman.

Staff-Captain Burton — New Wat-erford, Sun., May 8: Glace Bay, Sun., May 15; Sydney (Self-De-nial Ingathering). Thurs., May nial Ingathering). Thurs... May 19; *North Sydney, Sun., May 22; Florence, Tues... May 24; Sydney Mines, Wed... May 25; North Sydney, Fri... May 27; *Sydney, Sun., May 29; Glace Blay, Thurs, June 2; Sydney Mines, Sun., June *-- Mrs. Burton will accompany.

Staff Sextette - Windsor (Onl.), Sat.-Sun., May 14-15.

Coming Band Events. iverdale Band-Wychwood, May 16; Listowel, Sat. to Mon. July

30-Aug. 1. Oshawa Band—Chester, Sat.-Sun, May 7-8.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, May 8.
Langstaff—Brigadier Jennings.
Mimico—Major and Mrs. Bloss,
Don Jaif—Commandam McRae. Burwash—Adjutant Adams, Chatham Iail — Captain Square

briggs. Guelph-Adjutant Burry. Ottawa Jail-Adjutant Lewis. Halifax County Jail-Commandant

Watson. Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Şal,
May 7, (Adjutant Pitcher.)

Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS will be held

EVERY FRIDAY

at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE Colonel Goskin

HAMILTON ! Lieut Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL 1. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

> ST. JOHN I. Brigadier Moore

OCEAN TRAVEL.

OLEAN TRAVEL.

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